

THE UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL 1984

WINTER 1985

SPRING 1985

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Spring 1986

How the Cold War Might End

Conferences on the state of U.S.-Soviet relations and how World War III might start are not unusual. What made the third annual Baker Peace Studies Conference different was that it gave the topic of Soviet-American differences a new twist that intrigued both participants and audience.

For two days in mid-April, six speakers, 46 out-of-town participants and members of the University and Athens communities concentrated on how, after 40 years, the Cold War might end with neither bang nor whimper.

At the first session President Charles J. Ping introduced former President John C. Baker, who with his wife, Elizabeth, created the endowment that funds the University's Peace Studies Program.

Dr. Baker, observing that as a nonagenarian he was used to people wondering if he were either hard of hearing or senile, quickly proceeded to prove he was neither.

Although the threat of nuclear war inevitably creates pessimism, Dr. Baker said he remained "mildly optimistic" about the future for two reasons: One was that "the decision lies in the hands of but two nations who with a bit of good will and trust and common sense could settle this."

The other reason was that, at 90, he had lived long enough to know "why there was real hatred

"There are no panaceas, easy solutions, technical fixes to resolve U.S.-Soviet differences." —Vladimir Pechatnov

between France and Germany." If they could get together, surely the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. could, he said.

The conference topic came to Distinguished Professor of History John Gaddis while he was participating in a Washington, D.C., study group on the future of U.S.-Soviet relations.

When he asked if attention should be paid to how we'd like the Cold War to come out, a retired diplomat and former Ambassador to Russia said, "It didn't occur to us that it would end."

"That irritated me," Gaddis said, "and this conference is the result."

Certain themes were touched on by all six speakers: the paradoxical role of the nuclear threat as both keeper of peace and the ultimate threat; the mankind's need for policy-makers and public to be more aware of history and analogies between past and present; the changes at the world scene being brought about by rising nationalism in the Third World and shifts in economic power.

Several spoke of the perceptions and misperceptions that prop up the Cold War. All but one commented on the need for internal change in the Soviet Union before the Cold War could come to a peaceful resolution.

The speaker who took exception to the call for change in the Soviet system was, not

ALEJANDRA PERINA



Former University President John C. Baker, during a break between sessions of the Baker Peace Conference

surprisingly, Dr. Vladimir Pechatnov of the Institute for the Study of the U.S.A. and Canada, which Dr. Gaddis described as "right around the corner from the Kremlin in Moscow."

Gaddis first met his Russian counterpart nine years ago when both were doing research in the Princeton library. The American professor was studying the papers of Ambassador to Russia George F. Kennan, the Russian expert was studying those of Adlai Stevenson. "I took him for a Princeton undergraduate — a very clever disguise," Gaddis said, adding that the two have become good friends.

Pechatnov's presence added depth to the discussion, causing speakers and questioners to take into account how their words and comments would strike a guest from the Soviet Union.

In addition to Dr. Pechatnov, the other speakers were Randal Forsberg, executive director of the Institute of Defense and Disarmament Studies and organizer of the nuclear freeze movement; Dr. Robert Jervis of the political science department and Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia University;

Dr. Michael Mandelbaum, research and editorial director of the Lehman Institute in New York; Dr. Ernest May of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard; and Walt W. Rostow, former national security adviser now on the history and economics faculty at the University of Texas.

A U.S. Scholar's Perspective

In the conference's only evening session, Professor Rostow, who served in both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations as a national security adviser, spoke to a full house. From his perspective as policy-maker and scholar, he put forth his views of the Cold War's

origins, present status and possible peaceful end.

He opened by quoting Alexis de Tocqueville's "remarkable, almost mystical prediction" about the United States and Russia, written almost a century and a half ago: "Their starting point is different and their courses are not the same, yet each . . . seems marked out by the will of heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe."

Rostow's main thesis was that the Cold War's origins can be seen "as the fourth major effort in the 20th century by a locomotiv on the world scene to achieve strategic dominance [and win out] against nations whose industrialization had

"The second half of the 20th century has proved a bad time for empires; the 21st century promises to be worse."

—Walt W. Rostow

been completed earlier and international position consolidated."

The three earlier efforts, two by Germany and one by Japan, led to World War I and World War II. All four attempts — including Russia's — were frustrated in part by the United States, Rostow said. For seven decades "we have acted systematically as if we were mortally endangered if a single power or coalition achieved dominance in Western Europe or Asia or both," he added.

The U.S. policy-maker recalled an occasion when he was asked by two Soviet officials, "Look, how did U.S.-Soviet relations get into such a mess?" After much thought, Rostow answered

Continued on page 2



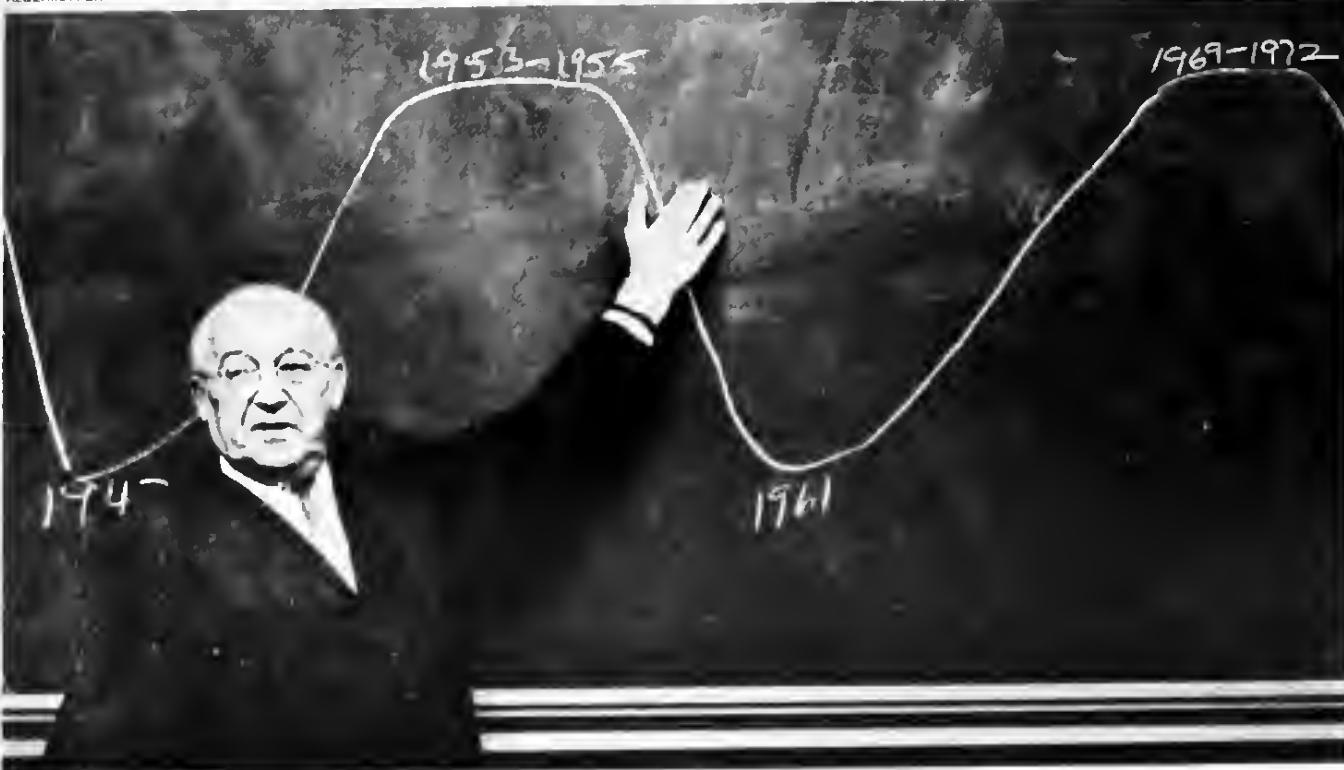
Distinguished Professor of History John L. Gaddis and his Soviet counterpart and friend, Dr. Vladimir O. Pechatnov, take time out to relax between Baker Peace Conference sessions in Irvine Hall.

ALEJANDRA PERINA

Ohio University TODAY

Cold War continued

ALGERINA PERNA



Professor Walt W. Rostow, national security adviser in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, describes the dynamics of the three "terribly dangerous" cycles of Soviet action and U.S. reaction that characterize the 40 years of Cold War.

that he believed it was mainly because of the democracies' failure to sustain effective military and foreign policies.

"We're rocketed through three terribly dangerous cycles," he said, tracing this failure through the 40 years of Cold War. Each danger point came when Soviet policy makers perceived the U.S. "going slack," took action and the "U.S. came roaring back," he said.

In each of the cycles, the stakes were progressively reduced, Rostow believes. They were highest in the first cycle that followed the end of World War II and "concerned nations and regions that do indeed determine the strategic balance in Eurasia," he said.

The two later rounds were affected by the rise of nationalism, with Third World countries seeking to shape their own destinies rather than serve as "playthings of Cold War manipulation and ideologies," he said.

Another trend "quietly at work reshaping the world" has been "the relative decline of the economic power of the U.S. and the Soviet Union ... as other world regions came forward," he added.

With both military influence and economic capacity "tending to diffuse away from both

The Russians may be willing to let the stalemate "wither away" for a number of reasons, he said: The arms race has proven extraordinarily costly and nuclear blackmail attempts have not worked; the Soviet economy is experiencing problems that could benefit from the best minds, now tied up in the military/industrial complex; a need exists to respond to the revolution created by the spread of higher education and the global shift in economic power.

The two superpowers, faced with having to adjust to a changing situation, can either "stumble into war and destroy the world," continue the Cold War until their capacity to shape the process of change is taken from them, or "work constructively to create the terms on which power is diffused," Rostow said.

The third choice is the one Rostow hopes the superpowers will opt for: "This is the historical responsibility owed to our peoples," he said.

A soft landing depends on at least two critical questions, he concluded: One is the willingness of Soviet leaders to make domestic changes. The other is the ability of the United States to maintain a reasonably steady performance in its military and foreign policies.

A Soviet Scholar's Perspective

Dr. Pechatnov, the conference's final speaker, agreed with Rostow's view that the Cold War is undergoing a process of change and that time and thought needs to be spent, not on mutual recrimination about its origins, or on its routine management, but on how it can end peacefully.

Instead of seeing the Cold War arising out of Russia's post-World War II drive to extend and consolidate power and influence, Pechatnov looked to basic documents of U.S. foreign policy to shed light on its origins.

These documents convey the situation as a "total global clash between the free world and the Soviet Union," he said. They also indicate that, without change in the Soviet system and in Soviet behavior, no settlement of the superpower confrontation could be possible.

From this perception came the U.S. policy of containment — the building up of military strength and economic and psychological pressures to frustrate the Kremlin's designs, Pechatnov said. He labeled it "a kind of experiment in modification of Soviet behavior planned to result in the breakdown of the Soviet system."

"What seemed containment to you looked very much like encirclement to us," he added, underlining the arrogance of U.S. policy as perceived by the Soviets. Essentially, he said, the U.S. assumed the right "to condemn one-third of mankind to the status of criminal outcasts" who must reform before being taken back into the fold.

He also agreed with Rostow's assessment that a major shift is taking place as nationalism and non-alignment gain strength. This, along with

the cost of the arms race and threat of destruction to the environment, make it more likely that U.S. and Soviet policy-makers will see common interests that "will lay the ground for a new, positive modus vivendi," he said.

Unfortunately, after a period in the 1970s when it looked as if the Cold War was fading, the 1980s look more like the 1950s, according to Pechatnov. "Again we're offered the grim choice of confrontation, capitulation, or changing our system," he said.

Behind this shift in U.S. policy, he believes, is the fact that the Cold War has become institutionalized in military and bureaucratic structures and in American political culture.

"It has come to serve essential domestic functions, and in this way anti-communism comes to substitute for national purpose," he commented.

Pechatnov expressed disappointment at the muted U.S. response to the arms control proposals put forth by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in January. He said he wondered if the lukewarm response might be based on a view that the Soviet Union was so mired in economic difficulties it "can be made to pay a price for weakness."

He warned that the illusion of imminent Soviet breakdown is dangerous because it encourages adventurism. He added that the Reagan administration's talk of "evil empires," saber rattling and acts such as the bombing of Libya create the impression of a "nervous nation" rather than a confident superpower."

"There are no panaceas, easy solutions, technical fixes to resolve U.S.-Soviet differences."



Dr. Vladimir O. Pechatnov of the Institute for the Study of the U.S.A. and Canada in Moscow is interviewed by a television newsman.

Pechatnov said. He pointed to the Reagan "Star Wars" initiative as an example of an attempt to find a "technocratic solution."

"We should be speaking about the long uphill path of mutual accommodation and adjustment," he said. He warned that as long as the U.S. held the view that the Soviet Union must reform itself "the Cold War will always be with us."

"I must confess to feeling awkward when we are condemned as rigid ideologists when we are trying to call Americans back to ideological tolerance," he added. He called for "mutually enriching" peaceful competition between various types of societies in which "there would be no losers."

Steps to be taken to moderate the superpower rivalry include "rethinking realities" and working out a comprehensive, universal system of international security embracing military, political and economic spheres.

Pechatnov urged American leaders to take seriously Gorbachev's proposal for the total elimination of nuclear weapons by the year 2000. He also called for a shift in the climate surrounding U.S.-Soviet relations so that civility rather than hostility became its hallmark.

Repeating his "live and let live" theme, Pechatnov said that "instead of destroying or reforming each other, we should master the difficult art and science of living with each other."

The world itself, not the two superpowers, is the highest value, he reminded his audience, "and does not belong entirely to its present inhabitants."



Distinguished Professor of History John L. Gaddis, organizer of the Baker Peace Studies Conference.

superpowers," Rostow predicted that Russia's attempt to expand its power would fail, as did those of Germany and Japan.

"The second half of the 20th century has proved a bad time for empires; the 21st century promises to be worse," he said.

How the Cold War might end in a soft landing was the focus of the final segment of Rostow's talk.

He also agreed with Rostow's assessment that a major shift is taking place as nationalism and non-alignment gain strength. This, along with

The Long Peace

The Cold War's 40 years of superpower rivalry without superpower war can be seen as an "impressive, if unanticipated, development."

by John Lewis Gaddis, Ohio University Distinguished Professor of History

The 40th anniversary of the end of World War II, and, simultaneously, of the beginning of the Cold War as well, has been greeted in some circles with an odd sense of surprise that we are still around to celebrate it.

Recognition has begun to dawn that four decades of superpower rivalry without superpower war is an unpredictable, if unanticipated, development; and that the international system set in place so haphazardly and arbitrarily in 1945 has evolved into one stable enough to bear comparison, in longevity at least, to the great and now wisely-recalled 19th century system of Bismarck and Metternich.

Without realizing it, without having set out, in any conscious way, to achieve it, the great powers have managed somehow to construct an international order, even if it should come apart tomorrow, would be considered by whatever historians survive the collapse to have been one of remarkable durability.

What follows is one historian's attempt to account for that durability by examining the mechanisms in the postwar international system that have kept it from flying apart. There are several of these:

- The largely bipolar character of international relations since 1945. The assertion that bipolar systems have a greater capacity for self-regulation than do multipolar systems does not seem convincing at first glance. But this is because people tend to equate world politics with furniture, and to assume therefore that because tables and chairs require three or more points of support to achieve stability, international systems must also.

In fact, though, geopolitics is not geometry. The bipolar configuration of power that we have had since 1945 has been remarkably stable, at least inssofar as the positions of its major actors have been concerned. This has been the case in part because bipolarity accurately reflected the postwar distribution of power in the world: one need only compare our bipolar system with the multipolar settlement of 1919 — which effectively left out Germany and Soviet Russia — to see the difference.

Bipolarity also had the advantages of simplicity, which meant that sophisticated leadership was not required to maintain it; that, too, has been fortunate, since neither the Soviet nor the American political systems have been geared toward producing statesmen of the calibre of Metternich or Bismarck, or toward entrusting those few who approach that standard with political responsibility for very long.

Bipolarity also simplified the task of maintaining coalitions: it encouraged stability and durability — NATO and the Warsaw Pact have been partners in competition for more than three decades now — but paradoxically, it also seems to have been more tolerant of defections than earlier multipolar coalitions have been.

The fact that a nation the size of China could switch sides twice within the past four decades with so little impact on the overall bipolar system says something about the stability that is inherent within it.

- A second self-regulating mechanism that has held the postwar international system together has been the fact that the two most powerful nations in the world are also its most self-sufficient.

It has been argued since at least the 18th century that if only nations could become more interdependent, the likelihood of wars being fought between them would correspondingly decrease. Unfortunately, there is little historical evidence to confirm this pleasant theory: even a cursory glance at the record will show that the

nations that have most often fought one another have generally been the nations that were economically interdependent, rather than the other way around.

There has never been a war between Russia and the United States, despite the fact that both of us, at one time or another, have managed to fight the British, the French, the Germans, the Italians, the Austro-Hungarians, and the Japanese.

This is, as the Russians like to say, "no accident." It stems, in part, from our good fortune in occupying substantial portions of the earth, at opposite sides of the earth. That means that we have no perpetual boundary disputes to quarrel about — no Alsace-Lorraines, no West Banks, no Shatt el Arab waterway.

But this absence of war also grows out of the fact that neither of us is or has been critically dependent upon the other for vital commodities that might be withheld in an effort to coerce one or the other of us to act against its will.

I would not want this argument to be misunderstood: I am not trying to suggest that trade, cultural exchange, and people to people visits are therefore bad things, likely to lead to war. My point is that they will not automatically prevent war either.

When you consider the number of nations who have had intimate people to people contacts and who, as a result, have taken an intense dislike to one another — French and Germans, Russians and Poles, Chinese and Japanese, Greeks and Turks, English and Irish, Arabs and Israelis — perhaps a certain distrust — and independence in preference to interdependence — is not bad thing.

A third self-regulating mechanism that has stabilized postwar Soviet-American relations has been nuclear weapons. Students of the causes of wars have pointed out that war is almost never something that develops exclusively from the workings of impersonal social and economic forces, or from the effects of arms races, or even by accident. It requires conscious decisions on the part of national leaders; more than that, it requires calculations on their part that the gains to be derived from war will outweigh the probable costs.

It would be hard to quarrel with the proposition

that nuclear weapons have had a dampening effect

on the optimism of anyone in either Moscow or Washington who might have contemplated going to war during the past 40 years.

The existence of these devices — and, more to the point, the fact that we have direct evidence of what they can do when used against human beings — has given this generation of statesmen a painfully vivid awareness of the realities of war that no previous generation has had. Pessimism, in a nuclear era, is a permanent accompaniment of our thinking about war, and that must be regarded as a cause of peace.

- But it is important to recognize that almost as important as the "nuclear revolution" in preserving postwar international stability has been the "reconnaissance revolution," the ability of the United States and the Soviet Union to assess each others' capabilities, if not intentions, to a degree unparalleled in the history of international relations, and thereby to reduce the danger of surprise attack.

The philosopher Michael Walzer has suggested that espionage, if it facilitated the exchange of information between two antagonistic states, might actually serve the cause of peace; and indeed this has been largely the effect of the "reconnaissance" programs that began with the U-2 and have since evolved — chiefly by means of satellites — into quite a remarkable system of mutually tolerated spying.

There was nothing inevitable about this: the fate of one particular U-2 — the one piloted by Francis Gary Powers — shows how easily things might have gone the other way.

The fact that that episode became the exception rather than the rule — that by 1963 both we and the Russians had made the conscious decision not to try to shoot down each other's spy satellites — provides an impressive demonstration of the extent to which we have come to place our common interest in systemic stability above even our very natural instinct to keep secrets from one another.

- Finally, the stability of the postwar international system has depended heavily upon certain tacitly agreed-upon "rules of the game": it is through such rules that vigorous competition is possible in international relations, even in the absence of an umpire or a referee. Several of the most important of these "rules" — and this is by no means an exhaustive list — are as follows:

- Respect each other's spheres of influence: Challenges to such spheres have tended to come only where the resolve or the ability of a superpower to maintain its sphere had, for whatever reason, been left unclear.

- Avoid direct military confrontations between the two states: When we and the Russians have sought to expand our influence in the world, we have tended more often than not to do it through proxies: in those few instances where direct confrontations between Soviet and American forces occurred — Berlin and Cuba, for example — they were handled with great caution.

- Use nuclear weapons only as a last resort: The tradition of not using nuclear weapons in limited war situations is one of the most important "rules of the game," and it is one that could very easily have gone the other way, given the fact that the United States possessed an effective monopoly over these devices for roughly the first decade of the Cold War, and could have used them during that period with relative impunity. That it did not is, among other things, one of the few clear demonstrations of the importance of moral considerations in international politics.

- Prefer predictable anomaly over unpredictable rationality: Both we and the Russians have fallen into the habit of tolerating a whole series of awkward and illogical regional arrangements — the division of Germany, the position of Berlin, the Korean demilitarized zone, the status of Cuba as a Soviet satellite, the status of Guantanamo as an American naval base within a Soviet satellite — because we prefer even irrational familiarity to the uncertainty attempts to rationalize these curious arrangements might bring.

- Refrain from attempts to undermine the position of each other's leadership: Leadership crises have occurred in both countries over the years, but neither of us has made any sustained or significant effort to try to take advantage of them.

By all of these mechanisms — both those that have evolved as a result of conscious design, and those that were largely a matter of unconscious good fortune — a certain stability has been brought to the superpower relationship that functions, quite apart from formal agreements, or from the levels of angry rhetoric that may exist on each side.

Obviously no one can say how long this system will last. The circumstance most likely to endanger it would appear to be the possibility of a sustained decline in the position of one of the superpowers relative to the other: this in turn raises the question as to whether the next self-regulating mechanism we should consider establishing would be one that would allow each of us to grow old gracefully, and at about the same rate.

But even if that break-up should occur tomorrow, sufficient time has now passed without World War III for historians to begin to regard the post-World War II era, not as a "Cold War" at all, but as a wholly unanticipated — though no less thankfully received — "Long Peace."

Note: This is an abridgement of a talk delivered at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Service Symposium on "US-USSR Relations: Lessons for the Future from Forty Years Without World War," Austin, Texas, April 3, 1986. A full version appears in the Spring 1986 issue of International Security.

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green

Scripps Hall dedicated during Communication Week 1986

Rounding out the 18th annual Communication Week was the formal dedication of E.W. Scripps Hall, new home of the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.

Speaking at the ceremony were Charles Scripps, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard Inc., and Lawrence Lesser, company president.

With 18,000 square feet of space, Scripps Hall is more than twice as roomy as Lasher Hall, one-time home of the *Athens Messenger* and home for the journalism school since 1974. The new facility results from renovating and expanding the former Carnegie Hall, built in 1905 as the University's first library.

The building is named for the late E.W. Scripps, founder of the Cincinnati-based communication firm that bears his name, in recognition of a \$1.5 million endowment established for the journalism school by the Scripps-Howard Foundation. The company has made an additional gift of \$250,000 for equipment.

The late Cordland Anderson, director of the journalism school until his death from cancer last December, determined the basic concept for the educational facilities in the renovated building. He also was instrumental in working with the Scripps Foundation.

Included in Scripps Hall are individual laboratories for writing, electronic photography, broadcast news, graphics and editing, and advertising layout and design.

The building also contains a research center, a reading room and media center, classrooms, semi-

accredited on the graduate level, it is consistently ranked among the nation's academic top 10, near rooms, a lecture hall, faculty offices and student activity areas.

Ohio University's 60-year-old journalism school, the nation's fifth largest, was named the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism in 1982. It is one of only four in the nation to be accredited in six undergraduate journalism sequences: advertising, newswriting and editing, magazine, public relations, broadcast news and photojournalism. Also

Private giving heads for another record

Increasing awareness of the importance of private giving to Ohio University has contributed to another record-setting year in private fund raising, according to Jack G. Ellis, vice president for development.

Alumni, friends and corporations alike recognize the vital role private gifts play in strengthening all areas of the University," Ellis says.

He reports that private giving is running 39 percent ahead of this time last year.

"Even more to the point, private gifts would not be made if the donors did not feel that their gifts were being used wisely. With contributions increasing each of the past six years, it appears that donors believe in the University and how it applies their gifts," he adds.

Private gifts for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1985, totaled \$8.7 million through March 31, or 86 percent of this year's goal of \$6.6 million.

At the same time last year, Ellis says, \$4.1 million had been received, with last year's final total reaching \$6.1 million.

Included thus far in this year's totals, in round numbers, are \$2 million from alumni, \$2.4 million from corporations and foundations, \$753,000 from friends and \$521,000 from organizations.

Several special campaigns also are doing well, Ellis observes.

"The three-year total for gifts to the College of Engineering and Technology's Project '85 campaign, which concludes June 30, was \$4.4 million at the end of March, or 98 percent of the goal of \$4.5 million," he says.

Funds from the Project '85 campaign, named in observance of the engineering college's 50th anniversary, are targeted for research and instructional equipment for the new \$11.7 million Stocker Engineering and Technology Center.

In addition, Ellis reports that almost \$200,000 has been received in gifts and pledges for the College of Education's Centennial campaign, doubling the two-year goal of \$100,000. Meanwhile, the College of Business Administration's Challenge campaign is nearing its goal of \$300,000 and will be completed by June 30.

Towne House closes after three decades

"Farewell to an old friend" read the headline on Roy Cross' *Athens Messenger* article chronicling the closing of an Athens landmark, the Towne House Restaurant on West Union Street.

After 30 years of serving town and gown, Irene and Emmanuel Gevas and Pipina and Sophia Karageorge had earned a rest, and the Towne House was sold. Plans call for remodeling and reopening as a family restaurant with the name Skipper's Pub.

Emmanuel Gevas was quoted as saying the Karageorge and Gevas families had mixed emotions about the decision to close the restaurant, since they had considered both customers and workers as family.

Gevas said they had taken a special pride and pleasure in the many Ohio University students they helped by providing jobs over the years. Many alumni stopped by at Homecoming or on other visits to campus to talk over their Towne House days. Gevas said.

Cross '48 reported that many romances also started at the Towne House, with couples spending hours in a booth "nursing a Coke or a coffee or a beer."

"Memories were on the menu," Cross wrote of the restaurante's final Friday, "and tears on the napkins."

Cross, a longtime Towne House habitue, mused hungry about the loss of such Greek specialties as lentil soup, spinach pita and baklava — "ah, the baklava — thin, flaky layers of pastry, with chopped nuts, dripping honey," he lamented.

Trustees vote tuition, room and board increases

The University's Board of Trustees approved a 3.9 percent tuition increase for undergraduate students at their April meeting.

Nationally, tuition costs are expected to rise by 7 percent for the 1986-87 academic year, according to reports by the American Council on Education.

The increase will mean an additional \$21 per quarter, bringing the per quarter undergraduate instructional fee to \$545 for 11-20 hours and the graduate fee to \$611. The general fee will rise to \$145 per quarter and the non-resident surcharge to \$700.

For College of Osteopathic Medicine students, the instructional fee was increased by \$57 per quarter, rising to \$1,512.

Increases in room and board rates were also voted. Cost of a standard double room went up \$18, to \$471 per quarter; and cost of the 20-meal-a-week plan went up \$19, to \$484 per quarter.

Danny Nee leaves for head coaching job at Nebraska

After six years as Ohio University men's basketball coach, Danny Nee left Athens for the head coaching job at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

The Cornhuskers are in the Big Eight Conference along with top 20-ranked University of Oklahoma and the University of Kansas.

Nee left the coaching staff at Notre Dame in 1980 to take over the sagging Ohio University basketball program.

"I think you gotta crawl before you can walk and you gotta walk before you can run," Nee said of the basketball program at the beginning of the 1980-81 season. "We're going to do some crawling at the start; then you'll see us walking and then running," he said.

During the past six years, however, the Bobcats spent more time running than walking. Nee had an overall 107-67 record at Ohio University.

That included four straight seasons with 20 or more wins; a regular season Mid-American Conference championship; two MAC tournament titles; and two appearances in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The Brooklyn, NY, native reached the 100-win benchmark faster than any coach in MAC history and twice was named MAC Coach of the Year.

Billy Hahn, one of Nee's assistant coaches, was named to replace Nee. Hahn played college basketball at the University of Maryland, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1975.

Nee's other assistant coach, Fran Fraschilla, will stay at Ohio University as one of Hahn's assistant coaches.

— by Russ Kennedy

Emeritus status awarded to 12 faculty members

Twelve retiring faculty members were awarded emeritus status by the University's trustees for their "dedicated and outstanding service."

Recipients in the College of Arts and Sciences included Bernadine Allen, zoological and biomedical sciences; Homer Bradshaw, psychology; Carl Gustavson, Distinguished Professor of History; George Lobdell, history; and Hollis Summers, Distinguished Professor of English.

In the College of Education, James Grubb, applied behavioral sciences and educational leadership; and Margaret Ann Hoy, curriculum and instruction, received emeritus status.

Robert Kappes, health and sports sciences; and Erma Langford, home economics, were the recipients from the College of Health and Human Services.

Faculty members receiving emeritus status on the regional campuses were Paul Mingay, zoology, Belmont; Michael Mormanis, physical education, Belmont; and Paul Nemetz, health and sports sciences, Lancaster.

KATE RHODEBRAUGH



Court Street Cultural Exchange: Cuisine, crafts and customs from many of the 90 countries represented on campus highlighted the colorful International Street Fair that was part of this year's celebration of International Week. Sushma Srikanthi of India and her daughter, Meenakshi, shown above, participated in an Indian wedding demonstration. Approximately 1,300 international students are now studying at the University.



**Ohio University asked Honeywell
to help design a communications system
that will handle voice, data and video.
They got one that
transmits everything from...**

Calling Home. This advertisement, part of a campaign conducted by Honeywell Communications Services Division, made its debut in the Feb. 20 edition of the Wall Street Journal. It ran again in the Journal on March 5, and two-page color versions have appeared in three other national publications: Business Week (March 31 and May 12), Fortune (March 31) and Forbes (April 7). A second appearance in Forbes has been scheduled for September.

Over-the-counter drugs can pose health risk

Consumer "tampering" with the use of non-prescription drugs poses a much greater health risk than the remote chance of the drugs being contaminated before purchase, says a University author.

"Many consumers of popular over-the-counter drugs, such as cold remedies, unknowingly 'tamper' with these drugs by taking them in combination with other medications or in larger doses than needed," says Dr. Paul R. Sanberg, assistant professor of psychology and biomedical sciences.

Sanberg is co-author of *Over-the-Counter Drugs: Harmless or Hazardous*, published this year as part of a 25-volume series, *The Encyclopedia of Psychoactive Drugs*.

One problem is that many off-the-shelf products take a "shot-gun approach" by combining a mix of drugs to treat more than one symptom.

"Common cold remedies, for example, often contain drugs to relieve aches and pain, fever and other symptoms. However, many people don't realize this and take additional medications, which can increase the risk of side effects," Sanberg says.

Side effects — such as feeling high or getting drunk — are actually sought by some over-the-counter drug purchasers.

"Popular diet aids often contain powerful stimulants and can be used to create a feeling of being high. And grade-school kids can get drunk by buying, right off the shelf, cough and sleeping aid remedies containing as much alcohol — 25 percent — as a 50-proof bottle of booze," Sanberg says.

Even narcotics show up in some retail-store drugs.

"Codeine, which is in the same narcotic family of poppy-derived drugs as cocaine, morphine and heroin, is still available in some states, including Ohio, in over-the-counter cold and cough formulas," notes Sanberg, whose current research involves narcotic drugs.

Look-alike drugs — targeted to so-called "recreational" drug users and made to look like their pre-

scription counterparts — are billed as "safe and legal," but can be quite dangerous.

"Single look-alike pills posing as stimulants, for example, often contain as much caffeine as three cups of coffee, plus other amphetamine-like drugs. To get the effect they want, users may literally take a handful, not knowing that large quantities of these drugs can cause strokes and heart attacks."

In his book, co-authored with former graduate student Richard Krema, Sanberg also discusses social issues surrounding drug use and abuse, questionable advertising practices of drug companies and the effects of such nutritional supplements as vitamins and minerals.

University moves to two commencements

Growing numbers of students attending commencement and the desire to give individual recognition led to the University's decision to hold two commencements: one for recipients of advanced degrees and one for associate and baccalaureate degree recipients.

The more than 400 candidates for master's, doctor of osteopathy and doctor of philosophy degrees will be honored at a Friday, June 13, ceremony in the Convocation Center.

Professor of Sociology Eric Wagner will be the speaker. A member of the faculty since 1968, Wagner has been chosen a University Professor by undergraduates and was the 1985 recipient of the Outstanding Graduate Faculty Award.

U.S. Commissioner of Baseball Peter Ueberroth will speak at the Saturday, June 14, commencement for undergraduates. Approximately 1,100 students are expected to attend.

The shift to two ceremonies means that for the first time in more than 10 years each graduate will be introduced and receive individual congratulations from his or her academic dean.

The mass conferral of bachelor's and master's degrees by college had been adopted to help limit the length of the Saturday morning ceremony, according to Dean of Students Joel Rudy.

"Our hope is that through this change we can avoid the sense of anonymity that students have commented on and make commencement more meaningful," Rudy said.

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Communication Week 1986: focus on women

How women are faring in a broad range of communication professions was the focus during this year's Communication Week.

"Because many more women are now employed in what were — and to some extent still are — male-dominated professions, this year's theme was 'Communication, Gender and Society.' It permitted exploration of issues that confront women such as pay equality and career mobility," says Paul R. Nelson, dean of the College of Communication.

Charlayne Hunter-Gault, Emmy-winning reporter and commentator for the Public Broadcasting System, gave the week's keynote address, sponsored in part by the Kennedy Lecture Series and the International Understanding Society, which presented her with an award.

Hunter-Gault, whose career includes recognition for work at the *New York Times*, *New Yorker* magazine and WRC-TV in Washington, D.C., also is known for being the first black woman to integrate the University of Georgia.

Katherine Fanning, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, gave the Journalism Banquet address and received the journalism school's highest honor, the Carr Van Anda Award. She also participated in a panel discussion on "Women in Newspaper Management."

In all, the week included more than 30 seminars, panel discussions, lectures and workshops, with many of the programs featuring alumni and presenters from national organizations and companies.

Ohio University TODAY
Volume 8, Number 3, Spring 1986

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Ohio University Today is published four times a year for the Ohio University community including faculty, staff, alumni and friends, by the Office of University Relations through the cooperative efforts of the offices of Public Information Publications, Development, Alumni and Alumni Records and Research. Editorial offices are in 164 Scott Quad, Athens, Ohio 45701. Send address changes to Alumni Records, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869. 3618-86

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued

Dean Richards takes new post at Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Dr. Hilda Richards, who came to campus in 1979 as Ohio University's first woman academic dean and first black dean, will assume new duties July 1 as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

As Dean of the College of Health and Human Services since its founding, Dr. Richards had responsibility for five schools, more than 120 faculty and support staff and a \$5 million budget. She is credited with establishing the college as a strong unit characterized by an effective organizational structure and effective management strategies.

VISCOM becomes School of Visual Communication

Citing the Institute of Visual Communication as a "flourishing, high-quality, unique and successful unit," the Board of Trustees voted to designate it the School of Visual Communication as of May 1.

The new school, headed by Chuck Scott, MS '70, with Terry Eiler '66, MFA '69, as associate director, will retain its interdisciplinary status and remain housed in the College of Communication and the College of Fine Arts.

In 1984, the institute received a \$169,000 Program Excellence Award from the Ohio Board of Regents, and Scott, Eiler and Ed Pteratt '67, MA '77, designed an "appropriate, high-tech, functional facility" on the renovated third floor of Seigred Hall.

Answering trustees' questions about Viscom, Scott reported the new school has 120 undergraduates and 43 graduate students, with students enrolled from five continents.

"At the graduate level, two-thirds are MFA's who will be photojournalists and one-third MS's who will be picture editors," Scott said. Sixty percent of the students are women, he added.

"We have good students and we're hard on them," Scott said. "They get many internships and win many awards. We guarantee them 100 percent placement and lifetime help with their careers. I'm in my 43rd year as a photojournalist and I tell them they can have a lot of fun and a career that lasts a lifetime."

Created in 1978 to prepare "total visual communicators," the institute was the only one of its kind in the United States and has gone on to earn an international reputation.

Project focuses on better use of computers in the mathematics classroom

Computers for classroom use have been accepted by school systems and parents, but educators have yet to find the best way to use them to teach mathematics, says Dr. Leonard Pikaart, Morton Professor of Mathematics Education.

Pikaart is in the middle of efforts to close the gap between the available technology and teacher training.

"There's a lot of excitement in mathematics education today, and much of it centers on the role of computers," he says.

He is directing a new \$335,000 project that will prepare 150 teams to offer in-service training for mathematics teachers coast-to-coast. The focus is on reviewing research on computers in the mathematics classroom and teaching techniques and program ideas that have worked.

The project is funded by the National Science Foundation for the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and supported by more than \$80,000 in computers and software from Apple Computer.

Members of the training teams include elementary, high school and college faculty to insure coordination at all levels of instruction, including teacher preparation.

Major revision in the mathematics curriculum had to wait until the majority of U.S. schools got computers and appropriate software became available, Pikaart says. He adds that between 70 and 80 percent of schools now have computers.

The new technology has proven effective in computer-assisted instruction such as drill and practice, tutorials and simulation. Computers can also open up exciting possibilities in problem

solving and in areas such as probability and statistics that couldn't be handled before since the numbers were overwhelming, according to Pikaart.

"We've done a pretty good job of teaching basic mathematics skills, but the big need now is to teach problem-solving skills of lifelong use," he says. "This is an area where computers can make the difference."

Difficulty with problem-solving is among reasons U.S. students rank in the middle range in mathematics among students from industrialized nations. Other reasons Pikaart notes include:

— Redundancy in the curriculum. Basic computational skills are taught over and over, and emphasis is put on remediation rather than on introduction of new material.

— Not enough intensity of instruction and "time on task," Pikaart believes that at least 16 percent of school hours should be devoted to mathematics. He worries that courses in computer science and programming may be counted as fulfilling mathematics requirements.

Pikaart has another explanation for the less than shining performance of American students: "We are still a society in which it is acceptable to be math ignorant. Everyone seems ready to tell me they couldn't learn algebra or geometry. No one seems ready to confess they couldn't learn to read or write," he says.

Externs gain firsthand look at career fields

Like a lot of college students, Laurie Roberts, a junior telecommunications major, headed to Florida for spring break.

Unlike most, she wasn't there to party on the beach but to get a close look at the kind of career she's working toward. Through the Student Alumni Board's Extern Program that matches current students with alumni in their job fields, she spent her break as an extern at WNGS 92 FM Radio in West Palm Beach.

Roberts was sponsored by Marc Telsey, WNGS regional sales manager and a 1984 College of Communication graduate.

Telsey's territory covers Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Del Ray and Boca Raton, and Roberts went along as he made sales calls. She also attended sales meetings with advertising agencies and wrote a commercial that ran on WNGS.

"Everyone at the station took time to explain their jobs," Roberts says. "I learned about the day-to-day schedule of a radio account executive and a lot about how ad agencies work."

She's been sales manager for the campus radio station and the student newspaper and thought she wanted to go into radio sales. After the Florida experience, she's considering working for an agency rather than a station.

Roberts was one of 60 University students who were matched with alumni sponsors in eight states, including Florida and California.

Most externships were in communications fields. Other popular areas were engineering, finance and accounting, according to Kristin Koeller, the Extern Program's co-chair.

Koeller, a communications management major, spent her break at the VISA Corp. in San Mateo, Calif., observing the Telecommunications Department in action. Senior Peter Nugent was also at VISA on the externships arranged by 1984 alumna Jocelyn Farkas.

"It was the best investment I've made in my career so far," Koeller says. "I got an overview of the work of managers and technicians in a department with more than 60 employees. I learned how much I know and how much I don't know about the management of data and voice communication systems."

"I found out I want to be a manager, not a technician," she says.

The experience also opened new doors for Nugent. He'd been offered a job on campus after his June graduation, but is now considering going west and joining the corporate world.

Externs pay their own transportation and living expenses, but their alumni sponsors frequently arrange housing to keep down the cost of the one-week experience, Koeller says.

Programs like Ohio University's are growing in popularity on the nation's campuses as externs report back on how valuable the experience is and more alumni sign up to assist in the programs.

Practical advice from those in the field is one of the most sought-after benefits, according to Caro-



Bobcat Football Coach Cleve Bryant '70 — shown at spring practice — faces his second season with an improved team and a strong class of recruits that includes 12 all-state mentioned players. Thirty-three lettermen are returning, six each on offense and defense. The Bobcats will play their opening home game against Marshall Sept. 13 in a newly-enlarged and renovated Peden Stadium. The season opener is Sept. 6 at Bowling Green; and Homecoming is Oct. 25, with the Bobcats taking on the Toledo Rockets.

lyn McLaughlin, a senior journalism/public relations major. She was sponsored by Rozanne Weissman, public affairs director of the Communications Workers of America in Washington, D.C., and a 1964 journalism alumna.

"I was included in everything," McLaughlin says. "And I was lucky that my externship came during a 'glamorous' week." She sat in on an editorial meeting with *New Republic* magazine, and met with media relations people from AT&T and with public relations directors of AFSCME. She also participated in planning CWA's spring advertising campaign.

"I used the people I met as a sounding board to help me decide between going on to graduate school next year or getting out into the real world," she says.

Everyone she asked told her to go for the experience. One even suggested that six weeks on the job equalled six years on campus. Others advised her that if she proved herself on the job her employer might send her for an MBA.

"The Extern Program is outstanding. It's an excellent opportunity to learn about your career field and make contacts. I can't say how many times I was told, 'Send us your resume,'" McLaughlin says. Next year, she hopes to be working in Washington.

Gaddis and Glabicki named Guggenheim Fellows

Distinguished Professor of History John L. Gaddis and alumnus Paul W. Glabicki are among the 272 artists, scholars and scientists who received 1986 Guggenheim Fellowship Awards.

The Guggenheim Fellows were appointed on the basis of unusually distinguished past achievement and exceptional promise for future accomplishment.

Awards totalling \$5,899,000 were made to the 272 fellows chosen from among 3,717 applicants.

Gaddis, a member of the history faculty since 1969, will use his \$25,000 fellowship to complete work on a forthcoming book, *The Oxford History of American Foreign Relations*. He is also completing two other books, *The Long Peace: Essays on the History of the Cold War* and *George F. Kennan and American Foreign Policy*.

Glabicki, who earned an MFA in painting in 1974 and an MFA in film in 1980, is an associate professor of studio arts at the University of Pittsburgh.

His paintings, drawings and films have been extensively shown and he has won numerous awards and fellowships. In November 1985 the Museum of Modern Art Department of Film held "An Evening with Paul Glabicki," at which four of his films were screened.



Viscom Director Chuck Scott's hat — and grin — tell the story. As of May 1, the Institute of Visual Communication officially became the School of Visual Communication.

Back Pain, Post-Exercise Soreness Among Targets of Muscle Research

by C. Thomas Ressler

Without them, life as we know it could not exist. Yet muscles, despite their central role in such basic life functions as breathing, are only partly understood.

Some of that understanding is coming from a special research team assembled at Ohio University in the Department of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences and the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"How muscles renew themselves after exercise, as well as what causes muscle diseases and birth defects, are among the main questions we are addressing," says Michael M. Patterson, director of basic biomedical research.

Patterson says the research team is looking at the "basic mechanisms" of how muscles function and how the nervous system controls those functions. Members of the team, he adds, have a total of some 60 years of experience in muscle research.

Support for the team effort is provided by a grant from the osteopathic college. Additional funding is from such agencies as the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the American Osteopathic Association.

Muscle research at Ohio University began more than 15 years ago, when zoology professors Frederick Hagerman and Robert Hikida began to explore development of particular muscles in athletes.

Nine years ago, John Howell joined the zoology faculty. He continued his work on the contraction of muscle cells and became interested in post-exercise muscle soreness, a topic related to the work of Hagerman and Hikida.

Since then, Hagerman — current zoology department chairman and director of the Exercise Physiology Laboratory — has applied aspects of the basic research to the development of specific training programs for athletes ranging from the Cincinnati Reds to members of U.S. Olympic teams.

Hikida and Howell, meanwhile, have continued to focus on the basic science of how muscles develop, function and "degenerate" and "regenerate" — how they "break down" and "build up" during and following exercise.

Working with samples of muscle tissue from marathon runners, Hikida found that post-exercise muscle soreness is caused by the death of muscle cells that peaked in a period three to five days after exercise. Prior to his findings in 1983, the actual cause of muscle soreness after exercise was not known.

"We are now doing more tests to pinpoint more precisely the effects of certain exercise conditions on certain muscles," Hikida says, noting this research holds the promise of further refining training and exercise programs.

Hikida also is looking at the critical connections between nerve fibers — known as "neurons" — and the muscle cells they control.

"As part of the cycle of the degeneration and regeneration of muscle tissue, new connections must be made between muscle cells and their controlling neurons," he says. "How these very precise connections are made should provide additional insight into such areas as muscle grafting and muscle transplant techniques."

Howell's electromyographic studies have shown that the stiffness associated with post-exercise muscle soreness in humans is not a result of altered muscular contractions, contractions that might be expected if changes in the reflex excitability of the sore muscles were to occur. Instead, Howell says the stiffness appears to result from mechanical changes within the sore muscles.

"These changes may be associated with swelling at the site of local tissue damage, similar to the kind described by Drs. Hikida and Hagerman in the marathon runners, although perhaps not as extreme," he says.

Howell and his associates have carried out other experiments on single muscle cells isolated from

animals. These experiments have suggested that redistribution of calcium ions may contribute to muscle fatigue.

"Calcium has long been known to be essential to the activation process that takes place within muscle cells," Howell says. "Our work raises the possibility that changes in calcium concentration in certain areas external to the muscle may be important."

Recent experiments Howell carried out during a special research visit to Switzerland indicate that these changes, in concert with changes in local potassium concentration, may prevent muscle fibers from responding fully to commands from the nervous system to contract. It may be in this way they contribute to muscular weakness and fatigue.

Closely related to the work of Hikida and Howell, but emphasizing what happens to make muscles sore and stiff as they regenerate after exercise, is that of Walter Costello, assistant professor of zoology, and Peter Johnson, professor of chemistry.

Both are researching the genetic "blueprints" responsible for muscle development and regeneration and are zeroing in on the exact molecules responsible for carrying the genetic "messages."

Costello's experiments with genetics are leading to new ideas about how the body's "blueprints" can suffer breakdowns that result in muscle disorders and birth defects; Johnson is examining the specific enzymes and proteins involved in muscle degeneration to determine how healthy tissue differs from damaged or diseased tissue.

Using fruit flies, Costello has found ways to prevent muscle cells from "internalizing" — reading — the molecular messages that activate or deactivate genes to create "boundaries." These messages cause cells to grow in special ways that contribute to the whole of development.

"By interrupting the transmission of the genetic messages, we are able to produce mutants that lack the normal 'boundaries' of development," says Costello.

He notes that this research has produced flies without segments in their legs, without muscles and with compound eyes that have "melted" together.

His efforts are now focused on identifying the molecules that carry the genetic messages, and although his work continues to emphasize muscle development and regeneration, it has implications for a wide range of birth defects.

Johnson, too, is looking at molecules, but is looking at the way in which proteins in muscle are "turned over" — degraded — as part of the normal regeneration process.

In particular, he is looking at the role of enzymes in this process and how enzyme activities and levels differ in normal muscles and in ones recently exercised or diseased.

"We have found what we believe to be an 'eternal quadrangle' between four components — a structural protein, an enzyme to degrade this protein, a protein inhibitor that prevents the degradation, and calcium, which is necessary for the enzyme to work," Johnson explains.

He says it appears that the four components of the "quadrangle" must be interacting with one another in a regulated way to control muscle renewal. His current research efforts include molecular study to determine the nature of the interaction.

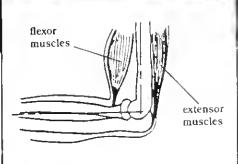
Patterson says the grant from the College of Osteopathic Medicine, which totals \$169,000 and provides centralized facilities, pulls together the researchers' individual strengths, which represent "a very wide range in muscle dynamics."

"The grant allows the group to take a much more in-depth look at muscle changes during exercise," Patterson says.

"And, since the degeneration and regeneration of muscles associated with exercise is related to their development and susceptibility to other injury and disease, the research has promise of making valuable contributions to our understanding of muscle birth defects, diseases and disorders, including such common problems as lower back pain," Patterson says.



Dr. John N. Howell, associate professor of zoology and biomedical sciences (left) and laboratory technician Clark Secard, a March 1986 zoology graduate, explore post-exercise muscle soreness with volunteer subject Sherree Moore. Moore, a junior majoring in biomedical sciences, is connected to testing equipment by electrodes which monitor and record the activity of the upper arm's flexor and extensor muscles, shown in diagram at right.



Ohio University TODAY

BARRY EMBERLIN



Honda associates listen intently in an ESL class at Marysville.

Cameron Crawford, whose teaching experience includes two years in Japan, teaches an intensive English class at Marysville.

ESL Program Works at Honda's Marysville Plant

by Sue Jones

Although a \$250 million automobile plant isn't a typical branch campus, five Ohio University faculty members have become classroom instructors for Japanese employees at the Honda factory in Marysville.

Using classrooms inside the auto plant, the instructors provide intensive English training for Honda workers who spend from two to five years in the United States and then return to Honda jobs in Japan.

"We're one of the few universities in the country willing to take our ESL (English as a Second Language) program and go to a site where it is needed, in this case an industrial location," explained Barry Emberlin, associate director of the University's Ohio Program of Intensive English.

"Language training is a unique contribution that higher education can make to the state's economic sector," Emberlin adds.

After the University's OPIE program signed an agreement with Honda in February, it had only five weeks to begin on-site classes for Japanese associates in Marysville.

"At Honda, they don't have employees. They have associates," Emberlin said. "The Japanese philosophy says you are an associate, a member of the Honda family."

It is this family attitude of Honda management that brought Ohio University to the Marysville factory, an auto manufacturing plant with more than 3,200 associates.

"The management policy at Honda of America has at its core the belief that the human being is the most important asset in a manufacturing operation," Emberlin said.

Training in English as a second language is only one of many Honda efforts to encourage interaction between Japanese workers and the local community.

"Honda has brought many of its workers from Japan, and their jobs range from painting to stamping to administration and executive

positions," said Jean Cunningham '76, MA '81, one of two Athens faculty members who spent 12 weeks in Marysville helping to establish the Honda ESL program.

"We started by giving the Japanese associates an English proficiency test," Cunningham said. "Those who tested at the lowest levels are those we're working with first."

Cunningham said the spring classes had about 70 students, including auto workers at Honda's engine plant in Anna. Emberlin has been working with Honda to expand the program and send three additional teachers to Anna, which is about 50 miles northwest of Marysville.

University takes intensive English training to Honda's Japanese associates

After the first group of students at both plants finished the initial 12 weeks of intensive language training, they began a 12-week independent study session that allows them to work on their own and meet with a teacher once a week.

As the first group progressed into independent study, a new group began classroom sessions on a daily basis, Cunningham said.

The OPIE program has been providing English language training to international students on the Ohio University campus since 1967, but in recent years the program has expanded to include off-campus instruction.

Dr. Charles Mickelson, OPIE director, says the expansion has come as a result of the University's commitment to increasing international understanding.

"We're in a unique position to serve Ohio by providing flexible language training programs to international businesses interested in opening facilities in the state," he said.

"Businesses realize that employees brought with them must be able to communicate not only on the job but also in the community."

In six years Honda had tried tutoring, consultants and language schools. Mickelson said, "but until they approached us for help, no established ESL program had proposed a specialized curriculum with qualified staff on site."

A teaching day for the Marysville faculty doesn't begin until 10 or 10:30 a.m. when instructors report to the plant to prepare for noon classes.

The classes must accommodate the schedules of auto workers who can only attend from noon until 2 p.m. or from 4 until 6 p.m. Executives receive tutoring one night each week for an hour and a half.

A 94 percent attendance rate indicates that the level and quality of instruction is well received, according to Emberlin.

He said attendance figures are substantially higher than both OPIE or Honda management anticipated and all absences have been due to the manufacturing needs of the plant.

"In Marysville we're developing a whole new curriculum using a combination of teacher-authored original materials and commercially available materials that we've adjusted to the specific needs of our students," Emberlin said.

A unique feature of the language training curriculum OPIE has designed for the plant is periodic weekend retreats for groups of 20 to 30 associates.

Initially the retreats have taken place on the Athens campus, with associates spending Friday through Sunday in guest housing or at the Ohio University Inn. Future retreat sites may include state parks, ski resorts or any creative environment that will lend itself to learning activities.

University graduate students in linguistics have assisted OPIE by using the retreats to apply what they have learned in class to a real-life situation requiring language-active lessons.

The graduate students have developed intensive training activities that often result in such language adventures as planned shopping trips to downtown stores where Honda associates interact with store employees to find certain items on a shopping list.

"Sometimes we get the associates involved in treasure hunts that require them to find a certain person on campus," Emberlin said.

"When they get to the office, they find out the person isn't there and then have to continue to hunt and ask questions. It's very practical experience."



Athens Becomes Film Center— cinematic action between the coasts

by Mariann Bayus

The Ohio University Department of Film may just be on its way to becoming the best small film department in the United States.

The excitement began last summer with the donation of the \$250,000 Peterson Sound Studio to the program.

The gift of Thomas Peterson, president of Motion Picture Sound of Cleveland, the post-production facility combines sound, music and special effects on 16- and 35-millimeter film.

The excitement continued fall quarter when four professionals with national and international reputations entered the MFA program in film.

The success story is less a sudden happening than a steady and spiraling series of achievements that began 16 years ago when the department was established.

What really started the ball rolling, according to Chairman David Thomas, was the 1973 inauguration of the Athens International Film Festival. It has come to be regarded by the film industry as a major event and attracts more than 9,000 filmmakers and film buffs to Athens each year.

In 1976 the department began another successful venture, the publication of *Wide Angle*, a quarterly journal of film scholarship that also has earned an international reputation. Further favorable notice has come from the department's participation in hosting the annual Athens Video Festival.

Thomas does consider 1985-86 a special breakthrough year, however. "The department has always been able to attract talented students with great potential," he says, "but this is the first time that we've had four established professionals enroll bringing success with them."

The four are Jack Wright and Daniel Saez of the United States, Eran Preis of Israel and Yin Tingru of the People's Republic of China. All decided to pursue an interest in film after sensing a time for change and new direction in their lives. They chose Ohio University as a means of achieving both scholarly and practical expertise in the film industry.

"You're not just a number here," Wright comments. "The program is small enough so that you don't get lost in the shuffle. There's an intense and very open personal relationship between students and faculty."

A musician and filmmaker, Wright was a leading force behind Appalshop, a non-profit film and media corporation based in Kentucky and focusing on Appalachian culture. He has done several television documentaries, and in 1979 worked with director Michael Apted on the soundtrack for "Coalminer's Daughter."

"The program is small enough so that you don't get lost in the shuffle. There's an intense and very open personal relationship between students and faculty."

—Jack Wright, MFA Candidate in Film

Saez returned to college after a successful career as West Coast advertising manager for 20th Century-Fox in Los Angeles. He checked into film schools after realizing he would like to make films as well as publicize them.

"I had heard that this was a small department with personalized attention, and I knew it had a very good reputation in the film industry," he says.

The other two established professionals in the graduate program have achieved recognition both in their own countries and in international film circles.

Producer, director and screen writer, Preis had his film "Beyond the Walls" nominated for an Academy Award as best foreign film of 1985. It



also won best script honors in the Israeli "Oscars." An established playwright, he received the King David Award in 1979 for his television play "Sentenced for Life."

Yin Tingru is one of five leading film actresses in the People's Republic of China. She has made six movies in five years and had a leading role in four of the films, including China's first musical. She is on campus to learn the behind-the-camera skills that will enable her to become a director and producer as well as actress.

Film students appreciate the program's blend of practical filmmaking and theory, as well as the close relationship with faculty. "Small can be beautiful," says Thomas, who notes that the department has seven faculty members and a maximum of 35 students.

The department offers the only three-year MFA in film in the region, and its program in film production is regarded as one of the top 10 in the country. It also has one of only three student Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers chapters, sharing the honor with UCLA and Berkeley.

Graduates have a placement record averaging more than 90 percent, according to Thomas. "Our graduates have mobility and breadth since they are prepared to enter college teaching, the film and video industry, or management positions in media centers. Or they can become independent film makers."

Paul Glabicki, a 1979 film program alumnus, is an internationally acclaimed animator and filmmaker. A member of the University of Pittsburgh film faculty, he has held National Endowment for the Arts and Mid-Atlantic Media Arts fellowships and was recently awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, which Thomas describes as "one of the most significant awards in the arts."

Other noted film alumni include Tony Buba, MFA '76, an independent filmmaker and 1985 Guggenheim recipient who was honored with a major retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art; Ed Lachman '72, who was director of photography for "Desperately Seeking Susan" and has worked with several major international directors; and award-winning documentary filmmaker Tom Hayes '77.

To create a professional environment for film production and training, the film program places



emphasis on cooperation with other disciplines in the schools of music, theater and art in the College of Fine Arts.

An example of this collaborative effort is a proposal for a new specialization in film scoring and composition. This would be made possible through the cooperation of the School of Music.

"It would allow interested students to know the whole business of filmmaking plus musical scoring," says Thomas. He adds that the program could be implemented as early as fall quarter.

The combination of innovative efforts and national and international recognition undoubtedly influenced the Ohio Board of Regents to select the film department as one of 24 semi-finalists statewide for nine \$500,000 Eminent Scholar endowments.

The funding creates permanently endowed chairs in an effort to attract outstanding scholars to Ohio, and the awards will be announced this summer.

Mariann Bayus is an Honors Tutorial College sophomore from Boardman, Ohio.

KATE RHODENBAUGH

Now Filming in Athens: Four established professionals joined the Department of Film this year to work on graduate degrees. Chinese actress Yin Tingru has starred in four recent films. Daniel Saez, center, was West Coast advertising manager for 20th Century Fox. Israeli director and producer Eran Preis, right, had one of his films nominated for a 1985 Academy Award in the foreign film category. Inset is Jack Wright, a founder of Appalshop, a film and media corporation focusing on Appalachia.

Ohio University TODAY



Valerie Linson is back at WOUB after two quarters as an intern with The Bill Cosby Show in New York. "My training in the School of Telecommunications and the Telecom Center was more concentrated on the technical side; at the Cosby Show I got to look at the creative side," she says. The Cleveland senior's goal is to become a producer of news and public affairs programs.



Three tiers of telecommunications students at work; from the control booth to the floor manager/camera crew to the on-air talent, WOUB volunteers get the evening news out to Southeast Ohio.

"In what is probably the largest training program of its kind in the United States, the Telecommunications Center each year offers 500 students hands-on experience in every phase of professional broadcasting. In return, we get an enormous amount of creative energy and talent."

—Joseph Welling,
Telecommunications Center Director

The Telecom Center's 'Social Contract'

Allison Gibson, a senior broadcast journalism major from Pittsburgh, will spend the summer as an intern on the news desk at WEWS-TV Channel 5 in Cleveland.

She got the paid internship because of the three years of experience she has gained at the Telecommunications Center, where she works 15 hours a week.

"This quarter, I'm volunteering about five hours each week on WOUB radio," she says. She also spends 10 hours in a paid job as weekend editor for WOUB News.

Gaining skills through the Telecom Center's news operation, Gibson has been a reporter, writer, editor, producer and television anchor.

Each day, before most of the campus is stirring, students such as Allison Gibson are at work in the Radio-Television Building preparing for the 6 a.m. sign-on of WOUB-AM, with National Public Radio's "Morning Edition," and WOUB-FM, with "The Best of Country, Folk and Blue Grass."

Throughout the day, until the midnight sign-off of the radio stations and WOUB-TV, students are doing on-air and behind-the-scenes work covering every facet of a professional broadcast operation.

'The Social Contract' — Making It All Possible

Staffing the hundreds of hours per week for the three stations and the educational television operation is only possible because of student volunteers who are trained and supervised by the Telecom Center's professional staff.

The students undergo the non-credit training and volunteer their hours — many for all four of their campus years — because of what Operations Director Kevin Postich calls "the social contract."

"We give them the ability to master all the operational areas of broadcasting so that they go out with at least first-year job experience. In turn, they give their energy, talent and time — and the community benefits," he says. "Students are the backbone of our operation."

Doug Anderson is in charge of the training which covers some 30 areas in programming, production and operations.

"The whole concept is based on a trade-off," Anderson explains. "Upwards of 150 students are available in a rotating pool at any time. Some have mastered up to 10 areas, from camera operator to videotape editor to technical director, through completing an eight-week training program in each."

Anderson, who came to campus after being associated with two major Columbus television stations, can vouch that commercial television knows that Ohio University grads have the skills — the hands-on time — and that counts in hiring.

The Operations Department, headed by Postich, is responsible for scheduling the trained student crews.

"When students 'check-out' after a quarter's training, we can call on their expertise in that area the following quarter and they can earn one hour of practicum credit," he explains. "They can also move on to master another area, and then another."

"By the time they graduate, they will have an incredible number of broadcast skills," he says.

'Referral Areas' Add to Student Skills, Career Opportunities

Even more experience can be gained through volunteering in 13 "referral areas" outside the formal training program. These range from engineering to television graphics to news.

The biggest of these is WOUB News/Sports, headed by News Director Ann Grycza Whyte '77.

one of several Telecom staffers who are veterans of the center's training program.

Each quarter, she has 35 students working on the news side and 15 on the sports side, with 11 students doing television news.

"They fill the schedule, giving an average of four hours each a week. We couldn't replace them," she says, adding that they take the place of three or four full-time professionals.

Up to five students are at work in the news operation during every hour from 6 a.m. on, Whyte adds. They start the day by phoning 30 regional police stations to check on news. They rewrite Associated Press copy from the wire, follow-up on story ideas, conduct and tape phone interviews, write newscasts, cover sports and community meetings.

They do 13 newscasts a day, prepare program packages, sound bites, timed audiotape loops with public service and program announcements and station identification breaks. They go out to videotape, lug heavy equipment; they tape off the satellite for delayed broadcasts; they contribute to Buckeye Sound, the Associated Press' Ohio service.

"We start them working early morning, nights and weekends for a 10-week quarter to test the depth of their commitment," Whyte says. She views herself not only as a journalist but as a teacher of journalists and is proud that the experience students gain through WOUB News gives them an edge in the job market.

Proof the Program Works

Steve Kurrent '83 is one of a number of Telecommunications Center/School of Telecommunications alumni who have taken the time to write TODAY about the value of the Ohio University experience.

Now graphics operator for WBNS-TV, Channel 10, the CBS-affiliate in Columbus, and weekend director of the station's "Eyewitness News," Kurrent wrote that the campus broadcast experience definitely helped him get where he is.

"You need that behind-the-scenes background, and the best way to get it is the way the Telecommunications Center does it," he says.

"After three years with WOUB, I was ready. The station's equipment is state-of-the-art, and it's known in the industry that OU has a fantastic program."

With "around 10 alumni" at WBNS, Kurrent jokes that the station could have its own alumni chapter. "There are a lot of us out there," he adds, "and it's neat when we run into each other at stations across the U.S."

At another Columbus station, WTVN-TV, Channel 6, the ABC-affiliate, Glenda Ogletree, a 1983 alumna, is a reporter on the news staff.

In her letter she wrote that the reason for the success she's experienced since leaving campus is the "instruction, training and hands-on experience I acquired through the College of Communication and WOUB radio and television. Without that valuable experience, I would still be searching for a job."

Positives Outweigh Negatives in Program

Are there drawbacks to such heavy reliance on student trainees and volunteers? Radio Programming Director Tim Myers and the other directors say, "Yes, of course, since less experienced workers are more likely to make mistakes."

"Probably the biggest difficulty comes with the minutiae that make for a polished air sound," Myers says. "It should come as no surprise, for example, that we have some students who don't know that the small town of Chauncey on Route 13 is pronounced 'Chance-ee.'"

So many volunteers and trainees also present scheduling and management problems, Myers says. "By and large, though, we have a dedicated group of students and we frequently hear the 'big compliment':

"I had no idea those were students on the air."

PHOTOS BY KATE RHODENBAUGH



As an assistant audio producer, Daniel Lee works in the Telecom Center studios mixing sound



Jon Zellner takes to the air as an afternoon disc jockey on WOUB-FM. ACRN, the All-Campus Radio Network that is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year, and stations on the residence greens offer volunteers additional broadcast opportunities. The School of Telecommunications assists its students in finding off-campus internships and also houses the student-run Athens Video Works, which produces programs for Athens Cable Television, ACTV 7.

by Nancy Roe



Cameraman Scott Jacobson and floor manager Jennifer Grabman get ready for WOUB-TV's 10 p.m. "NEWSWATCH" program

 **Ohio University**
TELECOMMUNICATIONS CENTER

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni

Alumni College 1986: Go Home Smarter, Svelter

If you and your family are looking for a summer vacation including arts, academics and athletics, look no more. The 1986 Alumni College offers you an outstanding — and inexpensive — three-and-a-half days covering all three areas.

New this year is a Teen Alumni College, with teens staying in Scott Quad and supervised by student counselors. The program for 13- to 15-year-olds includes swimming, painting, an introduction to Computer Serve, stamping and cardmaking, plus taxation. A field trip to go horseback riding will be followed by a canoe trip and a barbecue. It's a schedule that should keep even the most frenetic teen happy.

Meanwhile, the adults enrolled will get back in the classroom with eight sessions taught by outstanding faculty from eight departments. Topics covered will include everything from Greek myth to estate planning, aching backs, organized chaos, educational reform, nutrition, and a look Inside the Kremlin and the saxophone. Now that's variety!

The optional creative arts program includes sessions on watercolors, wine tasting and bird watching. Recreational options include golf, tennis and swimnastics, all taught by professionals.

Alumni wanting to arrive a few hours early on opening day, July 17, can take a special canoe trip down the Hocking or enjoy a program on raku, the Japanese ceramic art that combines the making of pottery with the traditional tea ceremony.

This year's Junior Alumni College, for youngsters 6-12, includes swimming, a movie, gymnastics, an introduction to computers, an art discovery workshop, and a fire station tour. For some programs, the group will be divided, with the older participants gaining experience with bicycle repair and television program production and attending classes in sign language and creative writing.

All Junior College participants will go on field trips to Old Man's Cave, Noah's Ark Animal Park, the Giant Twister Water Slide and a theater production on the home they will be asleep.

Each year, Alumni College gets solicited and unsolicited rave reviews, and enrollment fills up quickly.

Cost of Alumni College '86 is \$145 per adult and \$120 per child. The package includes lodging, meals, instruction and recreation costs, tuition and entertainment. To reserve a place or places, send \$40 per person, with checks made payable to the Ohio University Alumni Association, to Box 869, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701-0869.

For the complete program and/or further information, call the Office of Alumni Relations at 614/594-5128. Since a new phone system is being installed, the new number might be 614/593-4300. If you experience difficulty reaching the office, call University Information at 614/593-1000. Do not give up — Alumni College is a bargain worth dialing for.

Class of 1951 Reunion

More than 90 Class of 1951 members, spouses and guests returned to campus the weekend of April 18-20 to commemorate their 35th anniversary. Activities included a buffet dinner, campus tour, class meeting, School of Music performance, reception at the president's house and a reunion banquet, which was followed by dancing to the music of the era.

The class has designated Alden Library as the recipient of their class gift. The gift will underwater the "Class of 1951 Reading Room," a quiet nonsmoking lounge area on the fourth floor overlooking Cutler Hall and the Wolfe Garden.

Anyone interested in contributing to this gift account should contact the Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701.

Arts and Sciences Alumni and Friends

The Society of Alumni and Friends of the College of Arts and Sciences is seeking nominations for its Board of Directors.

The board meets twice a year to direct the society's activities. Four directors, whose three-year terms begin Dec. 1, will be elected in September, and any graduate or friend of the college is eligible to serve.

Goals of the society include increasing contact between college alumni and current students, raising funds to maintain academic excellence in the college, and helping liberal arts graduates explore career options.

Nominations should be sent to Dr. David Russell, executive secretary, Society of Alumni and Friends, Porter Hall 202, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701.

The board seeks diversity in terms of geography, major, career and graduation year, but the chief criterion for election is willingness and ability to attend meetings and help implement society programs.

Nominations should include the year of graduation, major, current occupation and reasons for interest in serving on the board.

Class of 1961, 1960 Football Squad Reunions Set for September

The Silver Anniversary Reunion for the Class of 1961 and the 1960 Championship Football Squad Reunion will be held Sept. 12-14 in Athens.

Registration information for the reunions, including a hotel reservation form, will be mailed in July.

Since the Alumni Relations Office has already blocked rooms for both groups at the Ohio University Inn, there is no need to contact the Inn directly. Simply specify your room needs on the registration form when you return to the Alumni Office.

Only class and team-members who have current addresses on file with the Office of Alumni Records will receive reunion information. Please forward address updates to the Alumni Relations Office, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701, so that we can contact class and team members with news of the reunion.

First Awards Presented at Music Alumni Weekend

Achievement and service awards were presented for the first time by the School of Music's Society of Alumni and Friends during a May 16-18 Alumni Reunion Weekend.

The society's Achievement in Music Award recognizes outstanding contributions to the music profession or music education by alumni of the School of Music. The Service Award recognizes individuals, not necessarily alumni, who exhibit significant service, dedication and loyalty to the school.

Achievement awards were presented to Jack Gaughan Jr., '71; Dr. Walter J. Halen, MFA '58; and Pauline W. Hill '31, MA '52.

Service awards went to Sherwood E. Hall Jr. and Elmer G. Horsky '53, MFA '55.

Gaughan is musical director for the Los Angeles touring company of "42nd Street." He has composed original scores for theater and television, made dance arrangements for off-Broadway shows, conducted "Evita" on Broadway and been a conductor of opera and a vocal coach.

Halen is on the faculty at Central Missouri State University, where he teaches violin and viola conducting and composes. He performs with the CMSU Faculty String Quartet and Trio and is concert master of the Springfield (Mo.) Symphony. He also is an active clinician and adjudicator.

Hill taught in Athens County schools for 25 years before joining the faculty at Brevard College in Florida. She has served as president of the Florida Music Educators Association and district president of the Florida State Music Teachers Association and been an active lecturer and panelist at district, state and national professional meetings.

Now retired, she is the preview lecture for Florida Symphony concerts.

Hall is an Ohio University professor emeritus of music who has served the School of Music in many capacities: theory teacher, graduate chairman, associate director and acting director. He also has

served on the Ohio Chamber Music Festival Planning Committee and been active in Friends of the Orchestra and in support for music scholarships.

Horsky enjoyed a 30-year career in public school music in the Logan-Hocking County School District and had a long history of championship bands. He also sent many excellent students to campus as music majors. After graduating, he performed with the Ohio University Brass Quintet for more than 10 years.

The award recipients were honored at the Music Alumni Banquet and presented with engraved crystal plaques.

The music alumni reunion included three mini-workshops, an alumni recital, a student award reception, a School of Music Open House and a Showcase Concert featuring small ensembles.

The 1986 reunion also celebrated the centennial anniversary year of the first music course offered for credit at Ohio University.

School of Art Reunion in New York

More than 50 School of Art alumni gathered in February at the New York Hilton for a reception co-hosted by College of Fine Arts Dean Dora Wilson and Abner Jonas, director of the School of Art.

Held during the annual College Art Association Conference, the reunion attracted mostly graduate students representing more than 30 years of graduating classes, from 1954 to 1985.

Faculty attending included Peg DeLamater, Associate Dean Marilyn Hunt-Nissel, William Kortlander, Dana Loomis, Judith Perani and Marilyn Peepelmeyer. Six former faculty also attended.

Ohio Chamber Music Festival Scheduled

The Ohio Chamber Music Festival, which enjoyed a brilliant first season in 1985, will be back June 18-29 with six concerts.

Organized through the College of Fine Arts, the festival is coordinated by Thomas Gallant of the music faculty.

Among artists appearing in 1986 are pianist Christopher O'Riley, a prizewinner in the Van Cliburn Competition; double bass virtuoso James Van Demark; and violinist Benny Kim, who at age 22 has already been soloist with the Chicago and St. Louis symphonies.

The festival will move to Columbus for concerts on June 22 and June 29 at the Gloria Dei Worship Center at Trinity Lutheran Seminary. Tickets for the Columbus performances may be ordered by calling the Ohio Theatre at 614/469-0939.

On campus, the festival schedule includes an opening concert, "An Evening in Vienna," on June 18; a "Saturday Potpourri" on June 21; "Music from France" on June 26; and a "Mystery Concert" on June 28. All performances are at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall. Tickets are available from the Karaman Hall Box Office, 614/594-5010. For further information, write or call the festival office in Jennings House, Athens, OH 45701, 614/594-5664.

New Bobcat Gift Shop

A new marketing operation, the Bobcat Gift Shop, has been organized as a joint venture of the Alumni Office and the Athletic Department, according to Barry Adams, director of alumni relations, and Harold McElhaney, director of athletics.

The gift shop will offer a variety of quality sports-wear embroidered and screen-printed with the Ohio University logo.

"A small-scale gift shop has existed for 12 years," says Adams. "By having the Athletic Department involved, we'll be able to serve more people."

"We'll be marketing jackets, sweaters, shirts and fitness wear through a brochure, with the first edition included in the spring issue of TODAY."

Adams is enthusiastic about the operation and its co-sponsor. "We think it's a good link between the association and the Athletic Department that can benefit both," he says.

Questions and suggestions for the new venture can be sent to The Bobcat Gift Shop, P.O. Box 689, Athens, OH 45701, 614/593-1180.

Chapter Notebook

ARIZONA: The Tucson Chapter, under the direction of Jim Wildblood '33 and Roger Yohem '77, organized a reception for area alumni and the Bobcat hockey team on March 12 at the National Collegiate Club Hockey Tournament held at the University of Arizona in Tucson. The enthusiastic group donned the green and white and joined parents and supporters travelling with the team to cheer the Cats to a third place finish in the tournament.

CALIFORNIA: The annual spring gathering of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter drew a crowd of more than 150 alumni on March 9 in Culver City. The lively group enjoyed cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while reminiscing and also viewed a videotape on Ohio University. Guests from the University included Jack Ellis '57, vice president for development; W. Barry Adams '74, director of alumni relations; and Rick Harrison '82, assistant director of alumni relations. The reception was organized by Mary Jane Basilone Turner '70 and her husband, Bill '70.

The Harbor House on the Bay served as the setting for the San Diego Chapter dinner held on March 11. More than 40 alumni attended to hear about the state of the University from Jack Ellis '57, vice president for development. Also attending from the University were W. Barry Adams '74, director of alumni relations; and Rick Harrison '82, assistant director of alumni relations. Chapter coordinator Larry Weinstein '67 organized this event.

More than 70 alumni joined the San Francisco Chapter for a March 13 reception held at Swiss Louis on scenic Pier 39. Guests from the University included Jack Ellis '57, vice president for development; W. Barry Adams '74, director of alumni relations; and Rick Harrison '82, assistant director of alumni relations. Mike Kress '65 organized the event.

A mailing will be sent out to alumni in the San Jose area regarding the establishment of a Silicon Valley area chapter. Coordinating this effort is Bud Genovese '64.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Washington, D.C. area alumni showed their Irish spirit as a large contingent gathered for cocktails at the Dubliner on March 11. The St. Patrick's Day party was organized by Jane Steele '76 and Larry Rood '60. On March 16th the chapter held a reception for prospective students. The event was organized by Cathy Diggle '69, assistant director of admissions.

GEORGIA: Atlanta alumni met March 15 at Harrison's to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The annual gathering, which attracted a large crowd, was organized by Scott Estep, Laurie Olsen '84, Jeff Brickman '74 and Alice Wassam '85.

ILLINOIS: Rockford, Ill., was the site for the 1986 MAC basketball tournament, and Bobcat fans from the Chicago area and from Athens enjoyed pre- and post-game excitement at the hospitality suite sponsored by the Chicago Chapter. Phil Cavicchia '71, Carmen Sberna '41, Myron Streeter '51 and Bob Sklare '83 coordinated the arrangements.

MASSACHUSETTS: Boston area alumni attended a prospective student reception at the home of National Alumni Board member Sanford Elsass '70 on Feb. 23. Vice President for Administration Carol Harter was on hand to talk with the students, parents and alumni.

On April 13, the Massachusetts Chapter sponsored an outing to a Celtics basketball game followed by dinner. Chapter President Andrew DiLiddo '73 organized both events with the assistance of the planning committee.

MISSOURI: The St. Louis Chapter held a winter social and chapter meeting on Feb. 8 at the home of Doug and Joan '69 Corderman. Forty alumni enjoyed the informal evening of conversation and dinner. Max Miller '69 is president of the chapter.

NEW YORK: On Jan. 20 New York City alumni attended "An Evening of Music for Flute and Orchestra" in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center. Former University President John C. Baker's daughter, Eleanor Baker Lawrence, was the evening's featured flutist.

The New York/New Jersey Chapter held its annual College Night at McGraw Hill Auditorium in March. The reception attracted more than 300 parents and prospective students who enjoyed a presentation by Dean of University College Sam Crowl and talked with New York area alumni. Rebecca Russell '78, assistant admissions director, and Gary Stumpf '74 coordinated the arrangements.

OHIO: The Akron/Canton Chapter held its second annual bus excursion to Cleveland on March 8 where they joined in the St. Patrick's Day festivities at Fagan's in the Flats. Chapter President Brenda Beebe Duncan '77 organized the trip.

The Akron Association of Ohio University Women picked up their monthly meetings after taking January off. On Feb. 1 the group heard from Judy Ingram, who reviewed the book *And Ladies of the Club* in a program hosted by Jo Williams Sutliff '23. In March, Margaret Wogan from the Clown Collection gave a talk on the "History of Clowns" in a program hosted by Kay Cairns Mate '60. Dorothy Snyder Hunter '66 organized the April 5th program, at which the group heard Debby Conley of O'Neill's talk on "Common Problems in Decorating and How to Solve Them."

On May 10th Athens County alumni held a barbecue at Konneker Alumni Center followed by a chance to "Shake, Rattle or Roll." After the barbecue a choice of three events

was offered, Shakespeare at the Patio Theatre, the Ohio University Symphony at Memorial Auditorium, or the Senior Dance Concert at Putnam Hall. The function was hosted by W. Barry Adams '74, director of alumni relations; Ralph Phillips '80 and Rick Harrison '82, assistant directors of alumni relations; Judith Johnson, activities coordinator; and other members of the alumni relations staff. Terry Hogan '77 and Howard Stevens '51 are co-presidents of the chapter.

The Belmont County Chapter held a Wine and Cheese Party on March 15. Nearly 40 alumni listened to a classical pianist as they learned about and tasted a variety of wines and cheeses. Alumni from as far away as New Concord and Steubenville participated in this program organized by chapter president Dan Frizzi '74.

The Central Ohio Chapter, directed by Barry Wear and Bill '77 and Julie (Brophy) Righter '78, has continued its twice a month TGIF's at Plank's Bier Garten. On March 13 the group gathered for a traditional St. Patrick's Day Party at Plank's. More than 190 loyal Bobcats attended.

The Greater Cincinnati Chapter has been busy. Steering Committee members met on Feb. 6 and March 20 to discuss upcoming programming. Four buses of Ohio University siblings traveled to Athens Feb. 14 for Siblings Weekend. This trip was sponsored by the chapter and coordinated by Jane Shulz. On March 13 Caddy's was the site of a St. Patrick's Day Party. This event was organized by Dave Marshall '77 and Lois Miller '66. To promote Ohio University, the chapter arranged to be a part of the Cincinnati St. Patrick's Day Parade. Ten alumni wearing green and white braved the cold and rode through the parade cheering all the way. From April 2-6, the chapter participated in Ohio University Focus Week in Cincinnati.

The Cleveland Green and White Club and the Cleveland Chapter co-sponsored the 11th annual St. Patrick's Day Party at Fagan's in the Flats on March 8. Rick Brown '65 arranged the event attended by an estimated 1,000.

The Mother's Club of Greater Cleveland continues to provide a varied monthly program for members. On Jan. 21, a speaker provided "A Lincoln Portrait" in honor of Presidents' Day; on Feb. 18 a naturalist promised the group that "Spring Will Come"; on March 18 the annual scholarship card party took place at Higbee's and on April 15 the group listened to a talk, "A Get Together with Grandma Moses," Gerri Marks is the chapter president.

The Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland sponsored chartered buses for Siblings Weekend on campus for the 21st year. Margot Klima '64 and Barbara Weiss '67 coordinated this effort. On Feb. 15 members of the club and four undergraduate recipients of chapter scholarships had a luncheon at Konneker Alumni Center. Rick Harrison '82, assistant director of alumni relations, presented chapter president Chris Schultz '69 with the Outstanding Chapter Banner for 1985.

The Columbus Metro Chapter held two general meetings on March 8 and April 8 to discuss chapter programming, fund raising for scholarships and a membership drive. On Feb. 12, the chapter helped sponsor a reception at Konneker Alumni Center for participants of the Minority Jobs Fair held that day on campus. Michael Samuels '75 coordinated all the events.

The Greater Dayton Chapter has been as active as ever. In February the chapter hosted its annual Siblings Weekend bus trip to Athens under the direction of Harriette Springer '85. Alumni serving as chaperones were Ginny Welton '68, Dale Springer '49, Mike '81 and Chris Chapin '75, and Cary '45 and Don Rentz. On March 2 and 3 the chapter held its annual phonathon to raise money for scholarships for Dayton area students for 1986-87. Dale Springer '49 and Ann Olson, assistant director of development, organized the calling. More than 100 alumni and friends attended the St. Patrick's Day gathering on March 15 at T.B. Hopkins in downtown Dayton. The afternoon, organized by Ginny Welton '68 and Larry Smith '71, featured live music and green beer.

The Fairfield County Chapter hosted President and Mrs. Charles Ping at a dinner on Feb. 8 in Lancaster. An orchestra provided music for dancing following the dinner. The affair was coordinated by Tom '75 and Peggy '75 Corbin, Marty '61 and John '61 Vanderbilt, and Sue Tobin '79. Ralph Phillips '80, assistant alumni director, also attended from the University.

The Northeastern Ohio area alumni attended a buffet dinner in Kent prior to the Ohio University vs. Kent State basketball game on Feb. 5. The large contingent showed their colors at the game as the Bobcats defeated the Goldens Flashes.

Nearly 70 alumni met at The Moonraker on Feb. 16 for the Fourth Annual "Beat the Winter Doldrums" brunch sponsored by the Youngstown/Warren Chapter. Cleve Bryant '70, head football coach, spoke to the group about next season's recruits. Also attending from the University was Bob Kappes '64, football recruiting coordinator. Jan Williams '73 organized the event.

The Washington Chapter had a green-and-white brunch at Benjamin's in the Seattle Trust Building on March 16. In addition to feasting, the alumni viewed a videotape on the University and heard from Jack Ellis '57, vice president for development. Also attending from the University were W. Barry Adams '74, director of alumni relations; and Rick Harrison '82, assistant director of alumni relations. Karla Finger '80 headed the organizing efforts.

Alumni Profile



Rozanne Weissman '64

An Expert on How Washington Works

1985 was a very good year for journalism alumna Rozanne Weissman. As public affairs director for the Communications Workers of America, she headed a division that won 15 awards.

"They were prestige awards for major public relations, advertising and public service campaigns, and we felt good about them," she says. Among them were three Addys from the American Advertising Federation, the top award in the public service category from the Public Relations Society of America National Chapter, three first place awards from Women in Communications and an award from the International Labor Communications Association.

Weissman, who has been with CWA for five years, hasn't had time to rest on her laurels. "Right now we're in the midst of the largest round of contract talks, involving 500,000 people in AT&T and in all the companies that made up the Bell system before the breakup," she says.

"Our first responsibility is advertising and public relations efforts to back up the bargaining, as well as media relations and issues management affecting CWA's image," she adds.

Weissman brought to CWA 20 years of experience gained as a public relations specialist and writer with the Cleveland Plain Dealer, as a reporter for a consumer newsletter and a drug/medical research newsletter, and as a free-lance writer of articles on "health, humor, relationships."

Her Washington days have also seen her working as an investigative reporter for Jack Anderson, doing press and public relations work for a congressman, and being part of the media relations staff of the 1.8 million-member National Education Association.

What brought her most personal notice is a course she developed and taught at Washington's Open University for a number of years. "It was on 'the Washington Connection,' or social climbing in the nation's capital or how Washington works," she recalls. It attracted not only more than 1,000 students, but world-wide publicity, from the CBS Evening News to Playboy to People Magazine.

One of her more memorable Washington moments came during the Nixon Era, when she was invited to a White House function and passed out in the Rose Garden. "My friends tease me about being the only woman to swoon over President Nixon, but it was really an allergy attack — probably from the roses," she laughs.

Having been associated with two of the largest labor organizations, Weissman appreciates what such groups have done and can do. "People forget that unions have been responsible for much of the social legislation and progress we take for granted, from company-assisted medical care to social security to public education. Unions have opened doors for people to walk through, particularly women," she says.

She views labor organizations as part of the checks and balances needed in a free enterprise system. "Frankly, they could not survive unless there were crummy managers and they would be almost impossible in an enlightened company," she says.

Weissman, who enjoys the intensity of life in Washington, laughs when asked if she considers herself a Yuppie. "I'm too old, but I share some of their values," she comments. "I'm decorating a condo and I do aerobics, but I'm more a child of the 60s. I still love folk music and recently attended a Peter, Paul and Mary concert."

Spring break, she served as a sponsor for senior Carolyn McLaughlin through the alumni association's Extern Program, and did so with such success that McLaughlin now has her sights set on a Washington career.

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni continued

Alumni Profile



Alan Rust, MFA '73

"Spare time? I don't have any. . . ."

Executive director of the Monomoy Theatre, assistant dean and faculty member at the North Carolina School of the Arts, actor/director with the Actors Ensemble and the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, husband of Jan, father of Max, 9, and Katharine, 5.—Alan Rust is a very busy man.

"Spare time? I don't have any," he says.

"The Ohio University connection has been a big part of my life," Rust says. He came to Athens from New York, where he had been doing some acting and working at NBC in television operation and management. Deciding to pursue a lifelong interest in acting, he chose Ohio University "because it had one of the strongest actor training programs in the nation."

While working on his MFA, he auditioned for Monomoy, summer home for a University theater company, and was "hired on" by the late Chris Lane, who then asked him to become assistant director.

Rust became executive director following Lane's death and is now in his seventh season. Each June, the Rust family moves from Winston-Salem to Chatham on Cape Cod. "We are house parents for the company, and have been known to enlist Max when a child was needed for a production," Rust says.

He is on campus each February to hold auditions for the 22-member Monomoy company, and is also in touch with School of Theater director Bob Winters by phone "at least once a week."

Rust makes no bones about his belief that Monomoy has earned and enjoys an excellent reputation among university summer theater companies. "We're sold out for every performance, and that's the way it's been for the seven seasons," he says. "I think that's because I run it the way Chris Lane ran it and we offer a variety of good dramatic literature."

He also attributes much of Monomoy's success to Elizabeth Baker, wife of former University president John C. Baker. "She made it all possible and maintains an active interest," he says. Mrs. Baker made the dream of a summer home for the Ohio University Players a reality by purchasing Monomoy in 1957.

Commenting on a professional life packed with teaching, directing, acting, and managing a theater, Rust says, "I enjoy seeing dramatic literature brought to life by young artists in training. It's satisfying work."

(Rust invites alumni and University friends to visit Monomoy this summer. The theater's 1986 schedule is on p. 14.)

Alumni Distinguished Service Award

Established by the Alumni Association in 1982, the Distinguished Service Award recognizes alumni who have given time, talent and energy to benefit Ohio University and the Alumni Association through their involvement with alumni chapters and constituent alumni organizations.

The National Alumni Board of Directors selects recipients based on information provided on an official nomination form. The award is presented by the groups which nominate, or have as members, successful candidates.

Nominations are accepted throughout the year, with the annual deadline being Sept. 1. To obtain an official nomination form write to the Office of Alumni Relations, P. O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701 or call (614) 593-4300.

Monomoy Theatre 1986 Season

Eight plays in eight weeks are on the 1986 schedule for the Monomoy Theatre in Chatham, Mass., summer home of the Ohio University Players.

The season opens July 1 with "Man of La Mancha," which runs through July 5. The remainder of the schedule includes:

July 8-12 — "Our Town"
July 15-19 — "A Doll House"
July 22-26 — "Busman's Honeymoon"
July 29-Aug 2. — "Quilters"
Aug. 5-9 — "The Dining Room"
Aug. 12-16 — "Foreigner"
Aug. 19-23 — "Romeo and Juliet"

Concerts by the Monomoy Chamber Ensemble on Wednesday and Saturday (Aug. 27 & 29) of the ninth week complete the 1986 season.

For further information, write Monomoy Theatre, Chatham, Mass. 02637 or call 617/945-1589.

Trustees' Academy

The University's major gift society, The Trustees' Academy, has welcomed 13 new members. Members make a \$10,000 cash gift, pledge that amount over a 10-year period or make a \$25,000 deferred gift.

New members and their gift designations are:

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Axline, Ruth E. Axline Book Collection—OU-Zanesville; and College of Business Administration.

John F. and Judith A. Burns, Kermit Blosser Fund; Mollica, Gall, Sloan & Sillery Pre-Law Scholarship Fund; Office of Legal Affairs Discretionary Fund.

Margaret A. Channell, Annual Designation.

Alison A. Clarey, D.O., Minority Student Loan Fund 1823 Founders' Society, College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Sarah and Jim Cox, PAWS (Providing Athletes With Scholarships) and Accounting Department.

Donald and Jean Eckelman, Dean's Discretionary Fund and College of Arts and Sciences.

James E. Goddard Jr., M.D., and Sue R. Goddard, Goddard Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Lawrence H. Goll, Eminent Scholar Endowment in Genetic Engineering.

Lois E. Kiss, 1823 Founders' Society Endowment Student Loan Fund, College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Paul E. Nelson and Judy C. Pearson, Annual Designation.

Oak Room Restaurant—Jon and Jean Sparhawk and Jack Moore, Annual Designation.

James C. Sill, D.O., Best Use as Determined by College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Jane and Seldon Strother, Jane and Seldon Strother Educational Media Scholarship Award.

Taylor Nissan, Inc.—Milton J. Taylor Jr., Annual Designation.

Mrs. Lawrence G. Worstell, Lawrence G. Worstell in Memoriam, Lawrence G. Worstell Athens Rotary Scholarship Fund.

Information Sought on U.S. Teachers in the Philippines

The alumni office recently received a letter requesting information about American school-teachers who taught in the Philippines during the period 1901-1935. Anyone with information about such teachers, particularly unpublished materials such as letters, photographs, diaries and manuscripts, is asked to get in touch with V. M. Trumbull, 113 Perry Drive, Salisbury, Md. 21801.

Class of 1950 Faculty Award

To commemorate its 35th reunion, the Class of 1950 has established a Faculty Excellence Award endowment.

The endowment's purpose is to reward outstanding faculty. Candidates must have a minimum of 15 years at Ohio University, and selection will be based on teaching excellence.

Each dean will be asked to nominate one faculty member from his or her college, with the exception of three nominees from the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The number of awards and the amount of each will be determined by a selection committee in consultation with the Provost. The class hopes that awards of at least \$1,000 can be made.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300, unless a contact person is listed.

June 13 Cleveland Chapter 2nd Annual "Behind-the-Fence Picnic" at Cleveland Indians Baseball Game. Contact Tom Schultz '69, (216) 338-3791.

June 13 Senior Champagne Reception Sponsored by the Student Alumni Board. Held at Ohio University Inn, 9 p.m. to midnight. For information, call the Student Alumni Board, (614) 594-5124.

June 14 Raleigh/Durham Chapter 2nd Annual "Pig Pickin'." Contact Jim Buell '60, (919) 266-3393 (h).

June 21 Ohio University Alumni Association Sponsored ALASKAN CRUISE.

June 20-22 Ohio University Alumni Leaders Conference in Athens.

June 22 New York/New Jersey Chapter Picnic at Van Saun Park. Contact Gary Stumpf '74, (212) 504-6000 (o) or (212) 254-8771 (h).

June 26-July 2 Alumni Association Sponsored Whitewater Rafting Trip Through the Grand Canyon.

June 28 Cincinnati Chapter Event at Riverhead. Contact Julie Sketch '85, (606) 261-2295.

June 29 Massachusetts Chapter Barbecue at the Home of John '53 and Marilyn '52 Lusa. Contact Andrew DiLiddo '73, (617) 667-8821 (h).

July 17-20 Alumni College '86.

July 18-20 Ohio University Fund, Inc. Trustees Annual Meeting.

July 26 Prospective Student Date. Contact the Office of Admissions, (614) 593-4100 for details.

Aug. 2 Prospective Student Date. Contact the Office of Admissions, (614) 593-4100 for details.

Aug. 2-3 Massachusetts Chapter Weekend at Monomoy Theatre. Contact Andrew DiLiddo '73, (617) 667-8821 (h).

Aug. 2-3 Massachusetts and New York/New Jersey Chapter Weekend at Monomoy Theatre. Contact Andrew DiLiddo '73, (617) 667-8821 (h).

Aug. 3 Atches Area Alumni Trip to Blennerhassett Island.

Aug. 9 Prospective Student Date. Contact the Office of Admissions, (614) 593-4100 for details.

Aug. 9 Cincinnati Chapter Event at Reds Game. Contact Mark Oesterle '79, (513) 751-1309.

Aug. 9-10 Alumni Association Sponsored Third Annual Whitewater Rafting Trip on the New River in West Virginia.

Aug. 9-11 "Getting Back to Business" Program Sponsored by Society of Alumni and Friends of the College of Business Administration. Contact Peggy Wallace, (614) 594-5446.

Aug. 11 Ohio University Alumni Association Sponsored trip to THE BRITISH ISLES & IRELAND.

Sept. 9 New York/New Jersey Chapter Meeting. Time and place to be announced. Contact Gary Stumpf '74, (212) 504-6000 (o) or (212) 254-8771 (h).

Sept. 12-13 Society of Alumni and Friends of the College of Business Administration Board of Directors Meeting. Contact Peggy Wallace, (614) 594-5446.

Sept. 12-14 Silver Anniversary Reunion: Class of 1961.

Sept. 12-14 1960 Champion Football Squad Reunion in conjunction with Class of 1961 Reunion. Contact Joe Dean, (614) 593-1173.

Sept. 20 Football: Ohio University vs. Duke — away. Alumni Pre-game Reception with President Ping.

Cortland Anderson Memorial Fund

Contributions are being sought to support an endowment fund for a student scholarship in honor of Cortland Anderson.

The fund has been created by family and friends of Anderson, director of the University's E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at the time of his death last December.

Earnings from the fund will support the Cortland Anderson Memorial Award, to be made annually to outstanding undergraduate journalism students.

Award recipients will be selected by the journalism school scholarship committee. Selection criteria include academic excellence, journalistic experience and financial need.

Donations to help endow the fund should be made payable to the Cortland Anderson Memorial Award, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Information is available from Jan Cunningham Hodson, director of planned giving, at 614-593-2630.

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Tim Bennett, a College of Communication sophomore from Harper, W.Va.

1920s

Ada Grace Simpson '28 recently celebrated her 100th birthday at Hill View Retirement Center in Portsmouth. She retired in 1985 after 41½ years of teaching in the Huntington School System in West Virginia.

1930s

Dorothy C. Wilson '33, '46, MED '54, retired in 1977 after serving 28 years as elementary school principal in Mechanicsburg.

1940s

Richard D. Meek '43 retired in December 1985 from the Automotive Trade Association, and his wife, **Margaret Gill Meek '43**, retired from the Sunbury Board of Education. They reside in Sunbury, Pa.

Marion A. Staelin '43 retired in July 1985 after 24 years in the Dayton Public Schools.

John M. Stewart '47 was named vice president and director of personnel by the Austin Co., an international organization of consultants, architects, engineers and contractors. He resides in Pepper Pike, and is married to **Willa Mae (Fitzgerald) Boggs '47**.

Anthony J. DePalo Jr. '48, MED '51, retired in July 1985 after 37 years with the Lakewood Public Schools as a teacher, coach and administrator. He is currently director of alumni and community relations for Lakewood High School.

Paul C. Erlich '48 took early retirement after 34 years with the Nationwide Insurance organization in Columbus. He is an accounting supervisor. He and his wife live in Columbus.

Frank H. Gettles '49 took early retirement after 35 years with the Columbus-based Nationwide Insurance organization, where he was manager of internal auditing. He is married to **Mary Louise (Goldsby) Gettles '48**.

Howard Ray Barnes '49 has retired after 35 years as a mail carrier for the McConnellsburg Post Office. He was awarded a lifetime membership in the Million Mile Club by the National Safety Council for his record of accident-free driving.

1950s

William Steinhardt '50, president of Steinhardt Direct, an Overland Park, Kans., full-service direct marketing company, will become chairman of direct marketing division for the American Communications Group Inc. in June. He will become president in Kansas City. Steinhardt is a past president of both the Kansas City Direct Marketing Association and the Kansas City Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Robert F. Brown '51, chairman of the board at R.J. Brown and Associates, headquartered in Switzerland, won the 1985 American Society of Civil Engineers Stephen D. Bechtel Pipeline Engineering Award in recognition of his outstanding achievements. Brown has also received three special merit awards for engineering innovation.

Robert O. Carboni '51, vice president of communications for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee, received the 1985 Dorothy Thomas Black Award for superior performance in public relations. The award is made by the Wisconsin Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Carboni is Wisconsin chairman of "Project Watchdog," a Society of Professional Journalists effort to increase understanding of the First Amendment, and is active in community organizations.

William G. DeMone '51 has spent 34 years of federal civil service most recently as regional manager of the Internal Audit Office for the Department of Defense Inspector General. He lives in Marietta, Ga.

Barbara J. Bowman Marshall '55 is principal of the Sunbeam Special School in Madera, Calif., and lives in Fresno.

Betty J. Gross Norrell '56, who teaches in West Virginia Wesleyan College's Department of Speech Communication and Dramatic Arts, recently published a collection of poems, *Portraits and Sketches*.

Wally Rubick '55 is president of Rubick Leasing Co. Inc. in Billings, Mont.

Donald L. Del Corso '56 is project manager-manufacturing systems integration for the Timken Co.'s Bearing Operations Division. He is a member of the American Production and Inventory Control Society and the Association for System Management.

Donald L. Hart '56 was named vice president of hearings for North and South America with the Timken Co., headquartered in Canton. He has been with Timken since 1956.

Raymond O. Meyen '56 is a self-employed civil engineer in Westlake.

Charles Oberholzer, MC '56, PhD '61, is president of Texas Lutheran College, named one of the top 10 best small schools in the South in a 1985 U.S. News and World Report survey. He is also chairman of the board for the Council of Independent Colleges and director of the Texas Independent College Fund.

Ronald E. Poffenberger '56 is rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Southgate, Mich., and canon missioner of the diocese of Northern Michigan.

James A. Snyder '56 is assistant vice president for facilities management with Barnett Banks of Tampa, Fla. Snyder and his wife live in Clearwater, Fla. They have two children and two grandchildren.

Laurel L. Morris Chaudier '57 is speech and language specialist for the Child Development Center of Citrus County in Glendora, Calif.

Bruce C. Rogers '57 is an assistant professor at the University of Northern Iowa. He received his doctorate from North Carolina State University.

Norman W. Gallatin '58 is president and co-owner of Gallatin Gallatin Gallatin Co. His resides in Westlake Village, Calif. He has two sons, **Eric** and **Matthew**.

John E. Loftus '58, MA '78 is president of Total Marketing Concepts in San Antonio, Texas.

Gage R. Paulsen '59 was named chief management information systems officer for Ashland Oil Inc. in Lexington, Ky. He is also vice president of Ashland Service Unit.

1960s

James V. Buchanan '60, vice president for development of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, was named interim general manager, handling all daily operations. He is a resident of Worthington.

Jim D. Chapman '60 is head football coach at Case Western Reserve University. He coached the team to an undefeated season in 1984 and a top 10 listing for two consecutive years.

Holly Height Duncan '60 is director of development for the Lowry Park Zoo Association in Tampa, Fla. She is married to **Richard D. Duncan '68**.

Bunk Adams '61, MED '65, earned his PhD in educational administration and supervision from the University of Toledo. Principal of Rogers High School, he resides in Toledo with his wife, **Jacquelyne Y. Browning Adams '63**, and daughter.

Allen L. Jefferis '61 is director of Northeastern University's Bay Area Regional Technology Center in Santa Clara, Calif. It is currently a design center for computer engineers, managers and scientists. Jefferis previously taught computer engineering for Intel and missile systems engineer at Lockheed Missle and Space Co., he completed graduate computer science and digital electronics courses at the University of Santa Clara.

Paul R. Rock Jr. '61 retired from the U.S. Navy as a commander in October 1985 after 25 years of active service, including 18 years as an intelligence officer. Rock will work for General Electric Space Systems Divisions in King of Prussia, Pa.

Robert B. Silver '61 received his PhD degree in clinical psychology. He is currently in individual private practice, a consultant and a research fellow in computer-aided logistics systems for McDonnell Aircraft Co. He is married to **Patricia L. Wisch Stockman '62**, and they live in Chesterfield, Mo.

Nancy Harless Thorson '61 is director of operations at McFarlin & Thorson Co., which provides and manages pain rehabilitation programs for hospitals. She and her family live in Dayton, Ohio. Thorson has received a number of state and national honors for her professional and civic achievements.

Larry G. Welch '61 was promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Welch is an Airman-Monthan Air Force base in Thailand. He is an administration technician with the 355th Tactical Training Wing.

Barry Worthing '61 is marketing director for the Lawhead Press Co. in Abens.

Lawrence W. Zeller '61, vice president of public affairs for ATCOR Inc., has also served as the executive vice president of the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Zeller is the principal investor contact for the company, which produces and distributes products for the electrical, physical security and fire protection markets. He is a resident of Harvey, Ill.

Frederick R. Dole '62, a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is commander of Wright-Patterson's Medical Center. He earned his medical degree from the University of Michigan Medical School.

Dennis J. Himes '62 is a buyer for Caterpillar Industrial Inc. His oldest daughter, Laura, is a freshman in the Honors Tutorial College at Ohio University. Himes is a resident of Mentor.

Roger H. McGuire '62 is product engineer at Whirlpool Corp.'s Marion Division. He has been honored for receiving one or more of the patents granted to company employees. He lives in Nevada, Ohio.

Alice Bleidermann Rago '62 is regional director of public relations for Bloomingdale's for the White Plains, N.Y. and Stamford, Conn., stores. She and her three children and two in Westport, Conn., where she serves on the board of directors of the Community Council.

John E. Addison '63 was appointed administrative assistant to the superintendent of Shaker Heights Schools. He introduced a successful Push-Excel Program in Shaker High School.

John C. Gould '63, MSE '66, owns a small company Proteus Electronics Inc. in Bellwood, serving large companies in Richland and surrounding counties. He lives in Shelby, Ohio.

Richard N. Janzen '63 is vice president-government affairs for American Information Technologies in Atlanta.

Eul-Soo Pang, MA '63, is director of the Colorado School of Mines Latin American Center for Minerals and Energy Resource Development. Dr. Pang had been professor of history at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Pang carried his research to Brazil and has international research authority on Latin American and Brazilian affairs. His most recent book is *In Pursuit of Honor and Power: Noblemen of the Southern Cross in Nineteenth Century Brazil*, 1984.

Joyce D. Dickey '63 is a professor of public administration at San Diego State University, and a partner in the management consulting firm of Ross, Lewis and Associates. She received her PhD from the University of Southern California and lives in San Diego with her husband and three children.

Mark S. Levin '63 is president of Cost Effective Funding, a full-service mortgage banking firm working with financial institutions across the country. He lives in San Diego, Calif.

Leslie R. Dole '64 is chemistry manager of the waste immobilization demonstration group of ORNL's Environmental Management Division. She handles the handling and radioactive waste in Department of Energy facilities. He earned his PhD from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Bonnie Wiser Fisher '64, high school guidance counselor at the Mount Vernon High School, received her master's from the University of Akron and taught eight years in the Cuyahoga Falls City Schools.

David M. Hutter '64, MED '68, is director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department at Case Western Reserve University. As an undergraduate, he captained the football team in his senior year. He earned a doctorate from Ohio State.

Beatrice Kitchen '64 is editor of The Beacon and a communications specialist for the City of Virginia Beach, Va.

Howard P. Sadler III, MBA '64, is director of investment strategy and portfolio management for Branch Cabell and Co. in Richmond, Va. He is married to **Barbara A. Monroe Sadler '64**.

Barbara Weissman '64, public affairs director for the Communications Workers of America, won 15 awards for advertising, public relations and publications in the past year from organizations including the American Advertising Federation, American Communications and the Publishing Federation, and the Public Relations Society of America.

Betty Lou Takacs Ludwick '65 was named Virginia Reading Teacher of the Year in 1984. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Emma Cooper Van Meter '65 has joined Kear Realtors Better Homes and Gardens. She lives in Chillicothe.

John A. Banks '65 runs a private legal practice. Banks spent three years in the Navy and attended the Capital University Law School.

David L. Beavers '66, MED '69, is the elementary teacher consultant for the Pickaway County School System, working with 300 teachers in three districts.

Elizabeth A. Takacs Donbord '66 is a certified athletic trainer at Kinnelon High School in Kinnelon, N.J. She received her master's from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, and was the recipient of the Pike Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year Award. Gedeon and his family live in Waverly.

Warren C. Gifford Jr. '66 is director of marketing for Sunpower Inc. in Athens. He was previously with Tololo Electronics Inc. in Athens.

He is married to **Debra**. They have two sons.

James A. Horvath '66 is national sales manager for Arcain Co. He lives in Dublin.

Jacob J. Killian '66, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, is director of intelligence, Third Air Division (SAC), at Andersen Air Force Base on Guam. Killian was recently presented the Meritorious Service Medal. Second Oak Leaf Cluster.

David E. Laufer, MS '66, was elected vice chairman of the Capital University Board of Regents. He is a partner in the accounting firm of Detolte Hawkins & Sells and resides in Columbus.

John S. McClelland '66 is general manager for the 23rd Annual Kentucky Derby at the Churchill Downs Hotel in Louisville.

George J. Wilbert, MA '66, had a professionally staged reading of his play *Down Deep* in New Orleans, presented in the McCarthey Theatre at Princeton University.

F. Darrell Cook '67 is assistant superintendent of the Logan Hocking Schools. Formerly principal of Athens Middle School, Cook has a masters from the University of Minnesota.

James A. Corcoran '67 is assistant secretary for the Central Committee. He has been with Central since 1967, and lives with his family in Van Wert.

Richard L. Davis '67, MSSE '72, was admitted to partnership in the international accounting and consulting firm of Ernst & Whitney, in the operations management consulting group in Cleveland.

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

Roger Ingham '87 is operations manager for Dayton Extended Plastics Inc. of Springfield. He resides in Middle-town.

Daniel W. Kemp '67 is associate counsel in Armer's legal department in Middletown. He lives in West Chester.

William L. Purdy '67 is president of William L. Purdy Co. Lease Department of the Higher Co. of Cleveland. He lives in Lakewood.

Fred A. Tracy Jr. '67 is a sales representative for Micro Tek, a computer firm in Columbus.

Robert W. Copeland '68 is head football coach at East High School in Indianapolis, won the 1985 Indiana Class A State Championship. Copeland has been Hancock County Coach of the Year three of the last seven years.

Floyd R. Herzog '68 has been named artistic director for the Anderson Center for Performing Arts at the University of New Haven, Conn. University of New York. A producer and director for the legitimate and lyric theater, Herzog will work closely with community leaders to establish an annual Summer Festival for the region.

Sheila Rowan McHale '68 is a reader for *Dolores C. Johnson*, author of *Reckless*, in Houston.

Thomas E. Norman '68, senior analyst for Credit Life Insurance Co., in Springfield, was awarded the highest professional designation in the systems field, "Certified Systems Professional," by the Association for Systems Management. He and his wife, **Theresa M. Norman '68**, live in Columbus.

W. Barnett Pearce, MA '68, PhD '69, professor and chair of the Department of Communications at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, recently attended a conference, "Promoting Understanding and Unity in the Islamic World," in Istanbul, Turkey, providing a communications perspective on the problems and programs for unity among Moslems.

Garbara R. Zimmerman, PhD '68, is an associate professor in the Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology at Louisiana State University's School of Health and Allied Professions in Shreveport, La. She served as a judge for the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association at the 36th International Science and Engineering Fair.

Carl L. Booher '68, MSJ '71, is assistant vice president and manager of Society Bank's Hartville office.

David S. Brown '68 was appointed director of the Intercollegiate Department of the Ohio State University. With the department since 1981, he was previously assistant to the Secretary and Director, Congressional and Legislative Affairs, Brown, his wife, **Nancy L. Gaston Brown '68**, and their daughter live in Falls Church, Va.

David Climo '68 is a writer in the English Department at the University of Wyoming and editor of *Contemporary Poetry*. Climo was named the first winner of the Otago Poetry Award of the Helen and Laura Kraut Memorial Fund "for his editorial encouragement of Ohio poetry, growing body of distinguished poems, and participation in an arts festival and readings." He is the author of four books of poetry and has had more than 400 poems published in journals and anthologies.

Donnjean Williamson De Silve '68 is an accounting teacher at Grandview Heights High School. She received her master's degree in accounting and technical education in August 1985 and lives in Columbus.

Franklin L. Fierka '69 practices law in the Trenton, N.J. law offices of Martine, Rotkamp and Flacks.

Paul O. Gillette '69 was admitted to partnership in the CPA firm of Andreas Eshberg and Co. He and his family live on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Ronald R. Hinchbaugh '68, while working on his master's degree from Wright State University, developed new methods of measuring certain chemical substances commonly analyzed in water and wastewater samples. One of the methods that concerned the Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD) test has since been adopted as the standard method for the analysis of water and wastewater, replacing the old COD method in effect for more than 50 years. Hinchbaugh's business, Systems Services Engineering, develops and sells software products and telephone computer systems nationally in the field of water quality.

Bethann Leiberg Lang '68 is an assistant professor in theater at Webster University in St. Louis. She was formerly artistic director of the Teaching Artists' Collective.

Alexander P. Lehotsky '68, MA '71, is operations supervisor at the Athens office of the Social Security Administration.

Randall Luster '69, a certified public accountant, is executive vice president and treasurer of Health Services Foundation, a newly-formed holding company for Grand Hospital. He lives in Columbus.

Thomas J. McCall '69 is director of marketing for Compu-Group Inc. He resides in Irvine, Calif.

Charlene Nevada '69 is a writer for *The Akron Beacon Journal* reporting on city council, the mayor's office and the city.

Nganje J. Njoroge, MD '69 is on the staff of the University of Nairobi in Kenya.

Ronald J. Ott '69 is marketing manager of the general store for Cincinnati Bell Telephone. He lives in Cincinnati.

Joseph R. Thomas '69 is in private practice in orthopedic surgery in Harvard, Mass., where he and his family reside. Thomas finished medical school at Jefferson Medical College and served 12 years in the Air Force before entering private practice.

1970s

Carlisle B. Carpenter, MS '70, is head football coach at Bluffton College. Carpenter was head coach of the college football team, Central College, and the NAIA Division II after achieving national ranking and breaking or tying 48 of the college's football records. He has been in the college's ranks since 1968 when he joined the Ohio University coaching staff as a graduate assistant.

John C. Muser '70 was named Canadian area manager of public relations for Dow Chemical Canada Inc. He lives in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.

W. Rodney Stapleton '70 was named director of corporate sales for the Grange Mutual Companies in Columbus. He and his family reside in Worthington. He joined the company in 1971.

Bruce Tabatabaei '70 is program director for the Phoenix Counseling Centers, located in the Metro Detroit area. He lives in Huntington Woods, Mich.

Frankie Wolz Jr., MSEE '70, is a technical coordinator at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. He lives in Waverly.

Maj. Ted D. Wright Jr. '70 is head maintenance operations controller at Air Force Materiel Command in Washington, D.C. He earned his master's in systems management from the University of Southern California.

Michele Ann Hurley Blaskey '71, MED '74, PhD '86, is assistant superintendent of the Mansfield City Schools. She was previously with the Beavley Valley High School. He and his family live in Delaware.

Steve J. Dean '71, MA '75, is city medical director for Ravenna.

Jerry L. Fortman '71, MBA '74, is controller of administrative services for the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. at the company's headquarters in Toledo.

John Gauthier '71 is employed by the Hard Rock Prince Organization as managing director of Davis Merrick's production of "42nd Street." He lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

David L. Gleason '71, PhD '85, is director of special programs at Shawnee State Community College. He lives in Portsmouth.

Mike Major '71 is a partner with the Douglass Cos., involved in restoring the Douglas Hotel in Urbana. Major is also serving on the Adriel School Board of Trustees. He lives in Urbana with his wife, **Jane L. Shick Major '73**, a speech therapist in the Urbana City School system, and two daughters. He was formerly an art director and a costume designer in New York City.

Kathryn William Schwarz '71 is a teacher of the hearing impaired at Peet Dee Speech & Hearing Center in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Melinda M. Daniels Spaulding '71 is sales representative for the Greater Houston area and Southeast Texas territory for Amco, one of the nation's leading publishers specifically for children K-6. She is married to **Thomas A. Spaulding '69, MA '72**.

Gregory R. Stelle '71 is program director for WKYC-TV 3 in Cleveland. He is also the executive producer of "Hickory Hideout," an award-winning children's show that is now broadcast on NBC.

J. Leslie Coler '72, MA '74, joined the faculty of the University of Toledo's Department of Theater in September 1985. She was born at the University of Oregon where she earned her doctorate. She has also taught at the University of La Verne, Athens, Greece.

Thomas H. Fryman '72 is vice president of client service for Lefferman Associates Inc. in Stamford, Conn. Fryman is specializing in quantitative research.

The Rev. Lonnie R. Potts '72 is pastor of the Waverly McKibbin Memorial Church of Christ in Christian Union. He and his wife live in Waverly.

Constance S. Dotso Ripple '72 is a kindergarten teacher at Jefferson Elementary School. She and her family live in Dresden.

Frederick W. Sirman '72, '74, was promoted to assistant vice president and manager of the Huntington National Bank's Strongsville office. He and his family live in Bay Village.

Mark Balbride '73, a partner with Ernst & Whitney Public Accounting Firm in Columbus, was elected the National President of the American Society of Appraisers' National Matrix, a primary advisory body. He will also serve as the chapter liaison representative for Region IV (Ohio and Michigan) of the Association.

Sam D. Bangsby '73, MED '74, is a faculty member of the Department of Social and Health Education at Wayne State University in Nigeria.

Thomas S. Bruun '73 is assistant general sales manager, Industrial Sales, American Sugar Division, Amscar Corp., New York City. A resident of Mahwah, N.J., Bruun recently joined the Harbin Institute Inc. as a Dale Carnegie instructional director.

Nicholas Eagler III '73 is co-founder of BookWorks Inc., a business blending book designs and furniture making. The company is located in West Milton, with an office in New York City.

Douglas Gordley '73 is manager of a Hugh M. Woods lumber store in Englewood, Colo. He and his wife, **Rita A. Plagger Gordley '73**, live in Englewood.

John R. Trubiszewski '73 teaches photography in the continuing education program at Ohio University, fronton. He also has his own studio, A Shooting Gallery, in Ironton.

Neomi J. Wasson '73 is a junior high teacher of developmentally handicapped students at Frazer Intermediate High School. Wasson was selected for the 1986 Ohio Valley Teacher of the Year award.

Gary W. Welch '73, DO '80, specializes in general surgery with the practice of Dr. Carl M. Yood and Dr. James J. Andrusko in Lorain. Dr. Welch completed his internship at the University of Louisville and did a post-residency in Akron. He and his family live in Amherst.

Robert A. Wiseman '73 is vice president and account supervisor for Burkhader Flint Associates, an advertising and public relations firm. Wiseman lives in Columbus.

Robert C. Wright Jr., '73, MA '80, is vice president of Banc Ohio in Lancaster.

John W. Abdella '73, MA '76, is head football coach at Adriel School and teaches English, reading and civics at Athens Middle School.

Susan J. Ash '74 is service representative for Cincinnati Bell and co-owner of P.R.G.'s Packaging and Shipping Pros in Fairfield.

Gerald A. Assessor '74 is vice president/general manager for a Detroit area plant manufacturing automation equipment. He and his wife live in Rochester Hills, Mich.

Linda Steven Baker '74 is a copy editor for *The Houston Post*. She is married to *Larry Bates '72*, and they reside in Friendswood, Texas.

Jeffrey S. Brickman '74 is vice president/media director of Ogilvy & Mather Advertising in Atlanta. He was included in the 20th edition of *Who's Who in Advertising* and in *Who's Who in America*. He is the author of *Marketing Automation* and *Marketing Automation* and the 23rd edition of *Outstanding Young Men in America*.

David T. Day '74 is marketing executive for WAKR-TV 23 and president of the Canton Advertising Club. He is active in several civic and charitable groups in Stark and Summit counties.

Paul W. Glabicki, MPA '74, PhD '80, is an associate professor of art at the University of Pittsburgh. Glabicki has won numerous awards and fellowships and had many shows of his paintings, drawings and films. In November 1985 he was the Museum of Modern Art Department of Film held "An Evening with Paul Glabicki," with four of his films screened.

Michael J. Hill '74 was named general manager-technology implementation-bearings for the Timken Co.'s Bearing Business Organization. He earned his master's from Case Western Reserve University in 1983.

Richard L. Mayer '74, a member of the FBI's Special Police Department, graduated in the 14th session of the National Academy at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. He lives with his family in Athens.

Mary Mac Miller '74, MED '77, is director of special education programs in Ross County, including the Chillicothe City Schools. Miller resides with her husband near Frankfort.

James M. OH '74 was promoted to vice president, Division of Management and Member Services, for the American Society of Internal Medicine. He oversees society activities involving finance, computer operations, practice management, member services and membership development. He and his wife live in Fairfax, Va.

George E. Smith '74 is manager of the Washington C.H. office of Verco, a registered investment brokerage. Smith and his wife and two daughters live in Washington, C.H.

Jaime F. Stone '74 is a manager in the tax department of Peat Marwick, an international public accounting firm, in the Washington, D.C., office. Stone lives in Falls Church, Va.

1986 Alumni Travel Program

The British Isles & Ireland

August 1986

This tour takes travelers to some of the most exciting cities in the British Isles — 8 days, 7 nights in London; plus you can add six nights in Cardiff, Wales, and Glasgow, Scotland; and choose another six nights in Limerick and Dublin, Ireland. The one-week London tour is priced at \$849, with the 13-night option for \$1,198, and the 19-night option for only \$1,477 (departure from Boston).

Oriental Odyssey

November 1986

Rarely can one find a deluxe tour to the Orient which takes travelers to Japan, Hong Kong, China and Thailand at a price of only \$2,999 per person.

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The British Isles & Ireland

Oriental Odyssey

Name _____

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City, State, Zip _____

Cynthia A. Williams '74 was promoted to associate with I. M. Pei and Partners, Architects and Planners, in New York City, an internationally recognized architectural firm. Williams joined the firm in 1981 after receiving her master's from Harvard University.

Robert B. Bode '75 is an assistant clinical professor in the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Dr. Bode completed his residency at the University of Cincinnati and served as chief medical resident. He and his wife have one son.

Rose A. Dikis '75, MBA '76, is an assistant professor in the Department of Economics, Accounting and Business Administration at Mount Union College. She is married to **Martin S. Dikis Jr '78**, and they have two children.

Rebecca L. Fisher '75 is secretary to the managers of engineering services and mechanical engineering at Diamond Power Specialty Corp. in Lancaster. She recently passed the Certified Professional Secretary exam.

Samuel H. Ford '75 is athletic trainer at Hobart High School in Indiana. He is married and has three children.

Dave Golowenski '75 is a staff writer at The Lorain Journal. He won three awards in the Annual Ohio Prep Sports Writers Association contest for 1984. He is married to **Elizabeth Blaettner Golowenski '77**, a North Ridgeville teacher, and they have two sons.

Patrick K. Green '75 is associated with the law firm of Dumm and Carter Co. He resides in Circleville.

Leslie Kathleen Handwerk '75 was selected as the Ohio Adult Vocational Instructor of the Year. She is a teacher at the Licking County Joint Vocational School.

Mary Jo Dick Hellwarth '75 is the early childhood instructor for the Mercer County Board of Mental Retardation in Celina. Hellwarth received her master's degree in education from Wright State.

The Rev. Ralph R. Herbert '75 is pastor of the Christ Presbyterian Church of Chesterland. He and his wife served for one year in the Christian Ministry program on the Virgin Islands. He is a graduate of Ashland Theological Seminary.

William Hill II '75, MEd '78, is vice president of fiscal operations and treasurer of Hocking Technical College, where he has been employed for the past 14 years. He also serves on the Nelsonville-York School Board.

John R. Kiesewetter '75 is radio/television writer for The Cincinnati Enquirer. He and his wife, **Susan Cairo Kiesewetter '79**, and son live in Northside.

George R. Kurtz, PhD '75, is associate superintendent of the Waukegan School District in Illinois. He earned his master's degree from Missouri University. Kurtz was formerly director of support services for the Shaker Heights schools.

David G. Logan '75 is general manager for Whelan and Co. in San Jose, Calif. He lives in Campbell, Calif.

Joba E. Mathews '75 is currently a clinical fellow in psychology at Harvard Medical School and at Massachusetts General Hospital, and also a staff psychologist at Charles River Hospital. He and his wife live in Salem, Mass. Mathews earned a master's in clinical psychology from Eastern Michigan University and a Psy.D. from the Illinois School of Professional Psychology.

James D. Slack '75 is associate professor and director of the Master of Public Administration Program at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas. Dr. Slack received his master's and PhD from Miami University. He and his family live in Lubbock.

Michael A. Stevens '75 is director of marketing for a Pizza Hut franchise, TAS Management, in Wichita, Kans. He is married to **Kathleen Lightfoot Stevens '73**.

Dean S. Taylor, MEd '75, was promoted to assistant to the general manager of the World Champion Kansas City Royals baseball team. Taylor has been with the Royals since 1980 and has served as assistant director of scouting and player development since 1981.

Robert C. Beckett '76 is a systems analyst with Bell South in Atlanta. He lives in Decatur, Ga.

William D. Dargusch '76 is president of Mid-Atlantic Drug Distributors Inc., the Drug Emporium franchise for Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland areas, and vice president of the Daimler Group, a real estate development company.

Liza K. Moore Dorsey '76, '82, is employed by Neurosurgical Associates in Zanesville. An American Heart Association CPR Instructor, she recently became certified as a neurosurgical registered nurse.

Glen R. Kerkian '76, is director of a multi-county Dislocated Mine Workers' Project. He and his wife, **Susao R. Good Kerkian '76**, and their daughter live in Guvysville. Kerkian was formerly assistant area director of the Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development's Energy Office.

Larry A. Ludlow '76 is director of fine arts in the Newark City Schools. He was formerly instrumental music director at Highland Schools, winning numerous honors, and lives in Centerburg.

Gary B. Mann '76 is senior manager in the accounting and auditing department of Peat Marwick, an international public accounting firm, in the Cleveland office. Mann lives in Shaker Heights.

Betty L. Fullwiler McMullen '76 is personnel health nurse practitioner, senior grade, at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Medical Center. A graduate of Bethesda Hospital School of Nursing in Cincinnati, she lives in Waverly and is pursuing a master's at the Medical College of Virginia.

A. Rahin Shariff '76, MA '78, is personnel, administration and transport manager for Uniphone Ushasama in Malaysia. He is married to **Susan R. Keodall, MAIA '75, MA '77**, a teacher and department chairman at the International School of Kuala Lumpur. The couple and their two children reside in Kuala Lumpur.

Mark J. Silverman, MAIA '76, has been with the Agency for International Development since 1977 and has served in Afghanistan, Egypt and Peru. He and his family live in Lima, Peru.

Michael W. Vargo, MA '76, had a story featured in *Our Roots Grow Deeper Than We Know: Pennsylvania Writers*, Pennsylvania Life, a prose anthology published by the University of Pittsburgh Press in November 1985.

William W. Cook '77 is an account executive for WKDD-FM Radio in Akron. He lives in Kent.

Brenda B. Beebe Duncan '77 is an English and reading teacher with the Manchester School System. She lives in Akron.

Scott E. Fellmeth '77 is chief prosecutor on the staff of the director of law in Massillon.

Gayla L. Gettys '77 is a child welfare caseworker with Perry County Children's Services. She earned her master's from Xavier University and lives in Logan.

William S. Gorup, MA '77, is a claims representative responsible for all aspects of the Supplemental Security Income program at the Athens office of the Social Security Administration.

Julie Kessler '77 is an eighth grade science teacher at Thomas Ewing Junior High in Lancaster. She created a logo for the newly formed Friends of Lancaster Parks and Recreation.

C. Bruce Marquis '77, MFA '81, is director of the Metropolitan Arts Program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He coordinates arts programming, marketing, fund raising and outreach programs for the urban university. In 1985 he was one of 13 U.S. art managers to receive a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship grant.

Larry L. Scheiderer '77 resigned as assistant athletic trainer at Ohio University to pursue a doctoral degree. He has a master's from Central Michigan University, and is married to **Sarah M. Graham Scheiderer '78**.

Rick C. Shriner '77, MA '83, is an instructor of broadcasting at Washington Technical College and co-owner of Atmosound eight-track recording studio. He lives in McConnelsville.

Steve A. Tignor '77 was named acting superintendent of the Des Moines, Iowa, plant of Armcro's Construction Products Division, a major producer of highway and heavy construction products.

James O. Tope '77, who operates out of Pickerington for Capitol Landscaping, was asked to design a special display for the Lancaster Home Builders Association's Home and Garden Show.

Robert Wakefield '77 is personal banker for the Paint Street office of Huntington National Bank. He and his wife live in Kingston.

Cheryl A. Wallace '77 is a dancer-choreographer in Cincinnati. Wallace teaches dance at the Cincinnati Art Academy, and also works with a small number of dancers and musicians. Formerly artistic director of her own New York dance company, she now lives with her husband in Cincinnati.

Beth G. Maynard Wise '77 is employed by the McConnellsville Board of Education as a teacher. She also has conducted workshops in art for Ohio University-Zanesville.

Larry E. Blake '78 is claims manager for Patriot Life Insurance Agency Inc. He and his family live in Columbus.

Thomas J. Bloomquist '78 is manager of the management consulting department in the Dallas office of Peat Marwick, an international public accounting firm.

Jeffrey A. Blosser '78, MSA '79, is executive vice president of the Kentucky State Fair Board. He lives in Louisville, Ky.

Carol J. Bowby '78, MEd '85, is a sixth-grade teacher at Laurelvale Elementary School. She has taught in the Logan Elementary School District for the past seven years.

William J. Conn '78 is currently with the Peace Corps in Paraguay as a volunteer in public health and sanitation.

Robert F. Culbertson II, MEd '78, PhD '83, is assistant director of housing at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

John W. Damschroder '78 has joined Cochran Public Relations after five years as a news editor for WBNS-TV 10 in Columbus.

Eilot L. Diamond '78 is employed by the Cirkus Real Estate Group, Marketing and Management, in Clifton, N.J. He lives in Florham Park, N.J.

Anton Dolenc '78 is accounting officer in the comptroller's office of National City Bank in Rocky River. He currently attends Case Western Reserve.

Natalie B. Fobea '78, staff photographer for The Seattle Times, was one of six U.S. journalists selected to receive an Alicia Patterson Foundation Fellowship for 1986. She will research and chronicle the Pacific salmon and their struggle to survive. Fobea is the fourth photographer to receive a Patterson Fellowship in the past 20 years.

Thomas Federico '78 is manager of design operations for Hesselbart & Mullen/Watt Inc., a public relations and marketing firm in Cleveland. He lives in South Euclid.

W. Michael Fritz '78 was promoted to audit department manager with the Columbus office of Tonche Ross and Co. Fritz and his family live in Blacklick.

Daniel C. Lombardy '78 is vice president and executive committeeman of American Seaway Food Inc. in Cleveland. He lives in University Heights.

Bruce Malesk '78 visited Vietnam in December 1985 with the Indo-China Consulting Group of New York. The group's efforts are aimed at normalizing trade relations, and its members plan to return to Vietnam six times in 1986.

Vincent S. Manfredi '78 is director of advertising and promotions for the Paddlewheel Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, and is also a classical music programmer for KNPR radio.

Mary A. Price '78, MS '84, is a school psychologist in the Logan-Hocking School District.



James V. Buchanan,
BSJ '60



Carlton B. Carpenter,
MS '70



David J. Cittino,
AB '69



Deedra Ann Frampton,
BSC '83



Donald L. Hart,
BSME '56



Michael J. Hill,
BSCE '74



Robert W. Logston,
BSEE '80, MBA '81



John C. Musser,



Joyce Deakins Ross,
AB '63



Larry J. Row Jr.,
BBA '84



Melinda Daniels
Spaulding, BSED '71



John M. Stewart,
BSCE '47

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

Jared W. Smith, MA '78, runs Holbrook and Smith Co. in Lorain with his father. Smith designs all of the company's advertising, and recently won third place in a national competition for a Maytag ad. He lives in Grafton with his wife and son.

T. Michael Wise '78 is a financial analyst in the product support division for Bank One in Columbus. He received his master's from Florida Atlantic University.

Paul D. Andrews '78 graduated from the University of Houston Law Center in May 1985, and is now an attorney with the law firm of Cox and Smith Inc. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Bruce B. Davis '78 was posted to Frankfurt, West Germany, by Crain Communications as the first full-time European correspondent for *European Rubber Journal* and three other rubber-related publications. Davis was formerly managing editor and oversaw the founding of *Tire Business*, the leading journal in its field.

Gordoo L. Dupree, MED '78, is supervisor of pupil personnel services for the Elyria City Schools. He is a 17-year veteran in education, having been supervisor of the Lorain County Board of Education and former assistant principal of Oberlin High School. Dupree is on the board of directors of the Ohio University National Alumni Association. He lives in Elyria.

Robert Grace '78 is editor of Crain Communication's *European Rubber Journal*, a monthly technical trade journal, and managing editor for *Urethanes Technology*, another highly specialized trade journal. Grace lives in London, where he also serves as correspondent for *Rubber and Plastic News* and *Tire Business*, two Akron-based Crain publications.

Chris Allan Miller '78, a U.S. Navy Petty Officer, was awarded the Joint Service Achievement Medal for Meritorious Service for the U.S. Armed Forces while serving in the Operations Directorate of the National Security Agency. Miller is currently stationed at Ft. Meade, Md. He and his wife have two daughters.

John A. Myers '79 is account executive for WTOP Newsradio 15/WTKS-FM 102.3 in Washington, D.C. He and his wife live in Silver Spring, Md.

Denola S. Reinhart '78 is assistant varsity grid coach at Jackson High School. Reinhart lives in Jackson.

Mark E. Smarelli '79, MM '84, is on the faculty of the Center for Musical Development at Wittenberg University. He resides in Springfield, where he is percussionist and librarian with the Springfield Symphony.

Margaret "Meg" E. Soodey, MA '79, is a sales consultant for Workbench, a contemporary furniture store in Columbus. She is a doctoral student at Ohio State University.

1980s

Denola L. Devoe '80 is a captain in the U.S. Army stationed outside of Istanbul, where he is liaison officer to the Turkish First Army.

Richard A. Dickerson '80 is division plan engineer supervisor for Columbia Gas of Ohio in Columbus. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Highway Engineers and the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

Cathy Evans '80 is music director and air personality for WBEA-FM in Elyria/Cleveland. She lives in Lakewood.

Steve Freoch '80 is sports director for WSLR-AM/WKDD-FM radio in Akron. He also broadcasts football and basketball on the Kent State University network, and does color commentary for Cleveland Force soccer telecasts on WUAB-TV 43 in Cleveland.

Nancy L. Gooldin '80 was named Gallipolis Business and Professional Women's Club choice for Woman of the Year. She held a full-time teaching position at Rio Grande College Holzer School of Nursing while completing her master's at West Virginia University, where she was given the first Outstanding Graduate Student Award in Nursing.

Martha Wilhelm Kessler '80 is the Minneapolis correspondent for the Bureau of National Affairs Inc. in Washington, D.C. She recently won a Front Page Award in the non-daily labor category for her article "Oscar Mayer's Cost, Labor Problems Reflect Those of Most Meatpackers."

Robert W. Logstoo '80, MBA '81, was named supervisor-technical and process support at the Timken Co. He lives in Massillon.

Jay R. Powell, MSA '80, MED '85, is a unit principal at Upper Arlington High School. He is responsible for teacher evaluation and staff development, student discipline and class activities for grades 9 and 11. Powell was formerly principal at Cambridge High School.

Margaret Dobos Roldan '80 is publications editor at Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic in Spartanburg, S.C. She also edits a national chiropractic association's journal.

Jack G. Damiani '81, MED '83, is assistant manager of conference services at the Greenbrier, a resort hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. He is married to **Rachel Hall Damiani '83**, a teacher in the Greenbrier County public school system.

Brenda G. Haynes '81, an accountant with the Treasurer of the State of Ohio, was recently named as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America. Haynes is treasurer of the National Association of Black Accountants and of the Ohio University National Alumni Association. She is also a member of Toastmasters International and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

David A. Jump, DO '81, practices family medicine in Willard. He was recently named the Huron County Commissioners' appointee to the board of The Shelter in Mansfield, a group home which provides counseling and shelter to victims of domestic violence.

Mila R. Justice Kellough '81 is personal banker for the Central Center office of Huntington National Bank. She lives in Chillicothe.

Robert O. Lewis '81 is international sales administrator for Akrosil, part of Hammermill Pulp and Paper's Industrial Paper Group. Lewis has a master's in International management from the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) in Phoenix, Ariz. He lives in Appleton, Wis.

Faith Ann Perrin McNally '81 received her doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Ohio State University in August 1985. She and her husband live in Chatham, N.J.

Capt. Bradley J. Newhart '81 is a flight commander at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., with the 320th Strategic Missile Squadron.

Andre R. Rudolph '81 is manager for F.W. Woolworth Co. in Richmond Heights. He lives in Warrensville Heights.

Patricia E. Tozer Sebring '81, MSPE '82, is assistant director of parks and recreation in Grove City.

David M. Shoemaker '81 is auditor-in-charge with the Auditor of State District Office in Portsmouth. He is responsible for planning and implementation of audit steps and supervision of an audit team covering 13 Southeast Ohio counties.

Eric D. Thomas '81 is a psychiatric specialist with the 55th Medical Detachment Reserve Unit of Ft. Benjamin in Indiana, and also an assistant manager of G.D. Ritz's in Harrison, Ind. Thomas graduated second in his class at F. Sam Houston Psychiatric School for the Army in Texas.

Rich Wengryn '81 is a marketing representative with Phillips-Van Heusen Corp. in Piscataway, N.J., handling the largest in-house retail account.

Valerie Adler Wigton '81 is an internal communications administrator with the GTE Corp. Wigton is responsible for an eight-page monthly tabloid circulated to 30,000 employees and retirees in 10 midwestern states, and also is editor of a bi-monthly newsletter for management employees devoted to personal and professional development.

Cassandra Sue Wolfe, MFA '81, is co-star of WKYC-TV3's award-winning and now nationally telecast children's show "Hickory Hideout." She lives in Cleveland.

William J. Bajorek, DO '82, is serving a residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the D.T. Watson Rehabilitation Hospital in Sewickley, Pa. He lives in Cincinnati.

Alex S. Bishop '82, Airman First Class, graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications operations specialist course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. He is now serving in Japan with the 699th Electronic Security Group. He is married to **Theresa Lynn Isaac Bishop '82**.

Bruce E. Call '82 is a sales and marketing executive with R & L Transfer and Motor Freight of Wilmington. His wife, **Kathleen Willenbrink Call '83**, is a developmental specialist with the Fairborn City School District, and will receive her master's in early childhood education from Wright State University in June.

Christopher L. Carr '82 is with The Sun-Herald News in Birmingham, Ala.

Kelley K. Coffey '82 is a kindergarten teacher in the Morgan Local School District. She lives in McConnelsville.

Lori Forscutt Doyle, MA '82, is an account executive on the staff of Lewis, Gilman and Kynett's public relations division. She lives in Philadelphia.

Wendy K. Duffy '82 is organizer of special services for younger children for New Life Community Baptist Church in Gahanna. She lives in Columbus.

David R. Dunkin, DD '82, has reopened the Oakwood Medical Building in Oakwood for general practice.

1st Lt. Anthony A. Laudano '82 was decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. He is an executive officer with the 3rd Support Command.

Andrew G. McCann '82 works for AP-Dow Jones in London, writing about Eurobonds and getting an occasional by-line in the *Wall Street Journal Europe*.

1st Lt. Paul R. Prince '82 is a management analysis officer with the U.S. Air Force 501st Tactical Missile Wing. He is stationed at RAF Greenham Common, England.

Ann Marguerite Puderbaugh '82 works for ABC-TV in London and covered the Geneva Summit meeting.

Peter N. Scarff '82 is special projects manager at Scarff's Nursery Inc. He lives in New Carlisle.

Kelley Jay Walker '82 is an employee of the Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Fairborn.

Thomas J. Warner '82 transferred as a corporate design engineer from Diversity Wyandotte Chemical Co. to Beta Technology in Santa Cruz, Calif. He and his wife, **Debra L. Baumann Warner '81**, live in Watsonville, Calif.

J. Mark Webb '82 is controller of Summitville Tiles Inc., responsible for daily accounting activities at the Summitville and Minerva facilities.

Jung Kyu Choi, MBA '83, is with Korea First Bank in Frankfurt am Main, West Germany.

Sharon R. Edwards, MA '83, MFA '84, is co-owner of Two Sisters' Musical Instruments in Athens, making both traditional and experimental instruments.

Tom G. Farrell '83 is a production supervisor with Howard and Taylor Advertising in Raleigh, N.C.

Deedra Ann Frampton '83 is owner of Frampton Designers, a full-service hair design salon in Atlanta, Ga. She is active in the Atlanta community and in the Ohio University Atlanta Alumnae Chapter.

Howard A. Hecht '83 was appointed manager of network systems integration national accounts for PacTel Communications Systems. He is based in the Los Angeles Regional Headquarters and lives in Valencia, Calif.

Susan Mathie King '83 is public relations representative for Ashland Chemical Co. in Columbus. She is responsible for product promotion and publicity and the production of the corporate newsletter. King was formerly an account executive and publications coordinator with a Columbus public relations firm.

Jon F. Kirk '83 was hired as manager of Signature Inn North, a new 125-room motel opened in February in Columbus.

Jeffrey R. Knight '83 is co-inventor of the Airraft, a small battery-powered, propeller-driven dirigible originating with a helium-filled bag made of Mylar. Knight plans to manufacture the craft, which he predicts could become as common as a second car for city commuting.

Ivy Stoller Kopit '83 is with Belkin Productions Inc. in Cleveland. She lives in Shaker Heights.

Steve D. Kureat '83 is electronic graphics operator and weekend director of Eyewitness News for WBNS-TV 10 in Columbus.

Susan McCorkle Peters '83 is a kindergarten teacher at the Early Childhood Learning Center in Manchester, Conn.

Beverly A. Pfahl '83 is a career representative for the Office of Admissions of Hammel College in Brook Park. She lives in Manahawkin, N.J.

Raymond A. Rotella, MA '83, is an English teacher at Tri-Valley High School and an English composition instructor at Ohio University-Zanesville. He lives in New Concord.

Catherine Krupa Shoultz '83 is assistant director of nursing at the New Lexington Health Care Center. She lives in Zanesville.

Joanne Mihalek Shrike '83 is traffic director at WYMJ-FM in Beavercreek. She lives in Xenia.

Charles J. Walters '83 is an assistant manager for the Ohio Department of Liquor Control store in Woodsfield. Walters is also a substitute teacher in the Washington County and Switzerland of Ohio Schools.

Jon A. Barhorst '84 is working toward his master's at the University of Dayton, and training to be a branch manager for Bank One in Dayton. He recently won a men's slalom competition in the Ohio Water Skiing Championships.

Richard M. Bodenmann '84 is purchasing assistant for Best Products in Ashland, Va., the nation's leading catalog showroom retailer. He resides in Richmond, Va.

2nd Lt. Francis M. Brown '84 was awarded silver wings following graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. Brown serves at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

W. Andrew Cargo '84 is in his first year of law school at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Trevia L. Carter '84 is assistant director of nursing at Greenbrier Convalescent Center in Wheelersburg. She received her registered nurse training at Shawnee State College.

Yvonne D. Copp '84 is an insurance adjuster for GAB Business Services Inc. in Akron. She lives in Broadview Heights.

Katherine J. Davis '84 is a high school business education teacher in the Morgan Local School District. She lives in Stockport.

Barbara Faye Gessel '84 is enrolled in the second-year program of the University of Toledo College of Law.

Brian T. Gould, DO '84, completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Capt. Gould serves with the hospital at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz. He is married to **Vanessa Kay Upole Gould '82**.

Gloria M. Reed Heine '84 is directing the computer assistance program for the Cambridge Area Chamber of Commerce and also teaches various training programs for the Muskingum Joint Vocational School District in Buffalo.

James R. Heywood '84 is a sales representative for Union Camp. He and his wife, **Michelle Six Heywood '83**, live in Greensboro, N.C.

Kathy R. Kirzel '84 is project director for the new catalogue division of Ferdinand Roth Furs. She lives in Northwood.

Thomas L. Kokensparger '84 is vice president of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association. Kokensparger is currently completing Ohio University's master of business administration program. He and his wife and daughter live in Lancaster.

Janie L. Leo '84 was commissioned an ensign upon graduation from the U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. She joined the Navy in March 1985.

Glendal E. Ogletree '84 is currently a television news reporter for WTVN-TV Channel 6 in Columbus.

Alejandro H. Ortiz, MSISE '84, is employed in the management engineering department of Kaiser Permanente in Pasadena, Calif.

Asenath K. Otieno, MA '84, is a geography instructor at Kenyatta University College in Kenya.

Larry J. Row Jr. '84 is assistant media buyer for Fahlgren & Swink Advertising in the Marion office. He is a member of the American Marketing Association's Marketing Club.

Rebecca W. Stewart '84 works for Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich.

2nd Lt. Kimberly L. Adamson '85 graduated from the administrative management officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Michael F. Bell '85 was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and is at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Jeffrey A. Clark '85 is a staff member of Campus Crusade of Christ International, an interdenominational Christian organization. He lives in Columbus.

Cynthia M. Code '85 works for The News Herald in Conneaut. She lives in Bay Village.

2nd Lt. Carl L. Gerger Jr. '85 is currently serving with the 1912th Information Systems Support Group at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Michael R. Hadley '85 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves and is stationed in West Germany. He is married to **Mary Ann Barker Hadley '84**.

Bobcat Gift Shop



10. SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRT, 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Kelly green or white. Choose
A. "Bobcats"
B. "Lady Bobcats"
C. "Football"
D. "Baseball"
E. "Basketball." Adult and youth sizes (also XXL). **\$6.50**
11. GYM SHORTS. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Kelly green, grey and white. Adult and youth sizes **\$7.00**
12. SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRT. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Kelly green or white. Adult and youth sizes (also XXL). **\$6.50**
13. COACHING SHORTS. 100% polyester. Grey or kelly green. Men's sizes only. **\$20.00**
14. LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRT. "Ohio University" and "Bobcats" on sleeves. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Kelly green or white. Adult and youth sizes. **\$10.00**



7. TANK TOP. 50% cotton, 50% dacron polyester. Kelly green and white. Adult sizes only. **\$7.00**
8. BASEBALL
UNDERSHIRT. Durabrite 100% cotton. Black with white "Ohio." Adult and youth sizes. **\$10.50**
9. SHORT SLEEVE
T-SHIRT. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Kelly green or white. Adult and youth sizes (also XXL). **\$6.50**



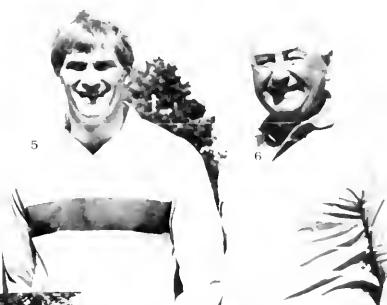
19. BABY BIB. 90% cotton, 10% terry. White with green trim. **\$4.00**

Infant sizes include 6, 12, 18 months and toddler sizes 2, 4, 6 years

For more information on handcrafted doll clothing and other hand made knitted items, write Bobcat Gift Shop, P.O. Box 689, Athens, Ohio 45701.

**INTRODUCING
BOBCAT GIFT SHOP . . .**
A mail order business run jointly by the Ohio University Athletic Department and Alumni Association. All profits from the Bobcat Gift Shop go to the O.U. Alumni Association and Athletic Department.

1. PRO LINE GOLF SHIRT. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Kelly green or white. Men's and women's sizes (also XXL). **\$25.00**
2. LONG SLEEVE POLO SHIRT. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Kelly green or white. Men's sizes only. **\$20.00**
3. POLO SHIRT WITH CHEST STRIPE. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. White with green stripe. Men's sizes only. **\$20.00**
4. SHORT SLEEVE POLO SHIRT. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Kelly green or white in men's and women's sizes. Also available in youth sizes (white only). **\$18.00**
5. LONG SLEEVE RUGBY SHIRT. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. White with green stripe. Men's sizes only. **\$22.00**
6. STRIPED POLO SHIRT. 100% cotton. Kelly green with white stripes. Men's sizes only. **\$20.00**



15. NYLON RUNNING SHORTS. 100% nylon tricot with liner. Kelly green and black. Adult sizes (also vs). **\$10.00**
16. INFANT HOODED SWEATSHIRT. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Grey and white. **\$11.50**
17. INFANT SWEATPANTS. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Grey and white. **\$10.50**
18. INFANT SWEATSHIRT. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Grey and white. **\$10.50**



- 20. HIGH QUALITY WARM-UP. 100% nylon with flannel lining. Pullover jacket with matching pants. Green with white trim. Adult sizes only. **\$75.00**
 - 21. SWEATSHIRT. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Kelly green, grey and white. Adult and youth sizes. **\$16.00**
 - 22. HOODED SWEATSHIRT. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Kelly green, grey and white. Adult and youth sizes. **\$18.00**
 - 23. SWEATPANTS. 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Kelly green, grey and white. Adult and youth sizes. **\$16.00**
 - 24. JOGGING SUIT. 100% creshian acrylic. Kelly green with white trim. Adult and youth sizes. Youth **\$30.00**. Adult **\$35.00**



25 VISOR Adjustable headband White
with green bill **\$5.00**
26. BASEBALL CAP. Nylon mesh with
two-color block "O" **\$6.00**



27. V-NECK SWEATER.
"Mellownspun" orlon
with saddle
shoulder. Kelly green
or cream. Men's and
women's sizes (also
XXL). **\$28.00**
 28. SLEEVELESS
SWEATER.
"Mellownspun" orlon.
Cream only. Men's
and women's sizes
(also XXL). **\$22.00**
 29. CLUB JACKET. 35%
nylon, 23% cotton,
42% polyester shell
with nylon lining.
Grey, in men's sizes
only. **\$42.00**



30. LINED WIND-BREAKER.
100% nylon jacket with
100% cotton flannel lining.
Machine washable and dryable.
Kelly green.
Men's.

women's and youth sizes
(also XXL).
\$26.00

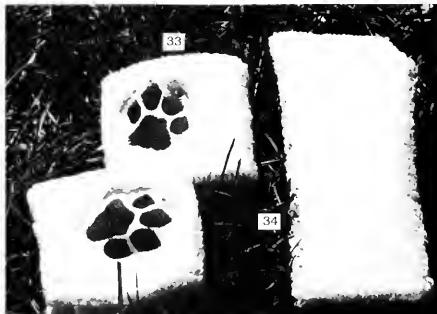
31. PULLOVER JACKET.
Nylon shell with soft cotton lining.
Zip up shoulder.
Kelly green.



37 HANDCRAFTED KNITTED SCARF WITH FRINGE. Green with white Ohio University and paw design. 66" long. **\$15.00**

38 HANDCRAFTED KNITTED SCARF. Green with white Ohio University and paw design. 46" long. **\$10.50**

39 KNITTED STOCKING CAP. Green with white Ohio University and paw design. **\$7.50**



33. WRISTBANDS. White with green paw **\$3.50**
 34. HEADBAND. White **\$2.50**
 35. SWEATBAND SET Includes two wristbands and headband **\$5.00**
 36. BEACH TOWEL. (not shown) 42" x 72" white terry towel with green paws and Ohio University at top and bottom. **\$22.00**

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Cindy Ann Gray Hatmaker '85 teaches language arts in summer classes at Mt. Logan School for sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

James C. Helpenstine, DO '85, is serving a year-long general internship at Grandview Hospital in Dayton.

2nd Lt. Karen A. Holman '85 graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative management officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is scheduled to serve with the Ballistic Missile Office at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Arthur S. Keiffer '85 is a graduate assistant in the Geography Department at Ohio University, where he is the public relations director for the Scalia Laboratory for Atmospheric Analysis. He is also vice president of the Graduate Student Senate.

Vicky L. Kramer '85, a U.S. Navy ensign, completed Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I., preparing her for duty in the Navy staff field corresponding to her civilian profession.

Kirk E. McMahon '85 is a government and economics teacher and assistant football coach at Circleville High School.

James E. Ohliger Jr., DO '85, is serving a year-long general internship at Brentwood Hospital in Warrensville Heights.

James C. Potter '85 is a first-year law student at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Marcia L. Patton '85 is a reporter with *The Northwest News* in Hilliard and resides in Columbus.

Barbara P. Peckham '85 is an elementary art instructor in the Logan-Hocking School District. She lives in Athens.

Daphne O. Strayborn '85 is a claims representative at State Farm Insurance. She resides in Cincinnati.

Lori Ugolik '85 is pursuing a doctorate in chiropractic medicine at Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta. She lives in Marietta, Ga.

Due to space limitations, we regret that we cannot print notices received later than six months after the date of death.

Deaths

Mary B. Treudley '06 on Feb. 3 at the age of 100. She retired in 1952 as professor of sociology at Wellesley College. At the age of 80 she became editor of the monthly magazine *Tower Topics* for Winter Park Towers, where she resided in Orlando, Fla.

Lloyd D. Auten '17, '27, on Feb. 17. He was a resident of Fredericktown. Auten was a professional engineer and had also been a professor of mathematics.

Margaret Mary Ovelin '17, '30, on Jan. 27 at the age of 93. She retired in 1954 as a teacher in the Cleveland School System and resided in Athens.

Keith C. Harder Sr. '20 on Nov. 18, 1985. A resident of Mt. Rainier, Md., he was a retired employee of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and the Tennessee Valley Authority, and was also a high priest with the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mildred Brunner Baker Ross '20 on Nov. 28, 1985, in Lima. She had owned a drugstore in Uhrichsville and also had taught school in the Dover and Cleveland school systems. Survivors include her sister, **Mary Elizabeth Brumner Carnahan '32**.

Howard L. Hammond '21 on Dec. 13, 1985. He was a resident of Dayton.

Warren F. Clements Sr. '23 on Feb. 10 in Wadsworth. Founder of the Wadsworth Cub Scouts, he was a metallurgical engineer at Babcock & Wilcox, retiring in 1966 after 46 years service. Survivors include his wife, **Jane Dew Clements '23**; a son, **Warren F. Clements Jr. '51**; a daughter-in-law, **Carol L. Fox Clements '51**; a daughter, **Joanne D. Clemeots Cooper '58**; and a brother, **John W. Clements '24**.

Howard Glbsoo Moritz '25 on Nov. 23, 1985, in Hudson. He founded the Shaker Day Camp in 1926 and is credited with starting the day camp movement in America. Moritz served as athletic director for the Shaker Heights School System for 28 years before retiring in 1952.

Alidena Stanley Frey '26 on Dec. 26, 1985, at Hickory Creek Nursing Center in The Plains.

Octa Gillogly '26, '34, on Jan. 17 in Athens. She taught in the Albany school system until her retirement in 1962.

May Catherine Rue '26, '51, on Dec. 16, 1985, in Caldwell. She was a retired school teacher who had taught for 40 years.

Olive Bishop Wuerz '26 in August 1985 in Tampa, Fla. She was a retired elementary school teacher.

Robert L. Bartoo '27 on Dec. 27, 1985, in Chillicothe. He was a retired school teacher.

Bernice P. Ellswick '28, '30, on Dec. 7, 1985, in New Port Richey, Fla. She taught at Shaker Heights' Lomond Elementary School for 38 years and later became a volunteer tour director for the Senior Citizens Services in Clearwater, Fla.

Francis M. Rhoten '28 in August 1985 in Lumburg, Mass. He founded and served as president of a large industrial distribution firm serving all of New England under the name Hope Rubber Co. He was active in numerous community organizations.

Ann E. Mumma '29, MA '41, on Dec. 17, 1985, in Columbus. She was administrative specialist to the dean of the College of Education at Ohio University for 42 years, and in 1969 received the Medal of Merit from the Ohio University National Alumni Association.

William I. Mutchmore '29 on Oct. 14, 1985. He was a resident of North Canton.

Mildred L. Talbitzer Brown '30, '36, on Oct. 11, 1985, in Ontario, Canada.

Emily Cole Humphrey '30 on Sept. 6, 1985. She lived in Pasadena, Calif.

Owen D. Montgomery '31 on Jan. 31 in Bowling Green. He retired in 1971 after 25 years on the business education faculty at Bowling Green State University.

Albert R. Morgan '31 on Jan. 10 in Chardon. While at Ohio University, he established a record for the mile run which held for three years. Morgan retired in 1974 as a chemist for the Shanoock Corp. in Patnesville.

Minnie P. Goode Pool '31 on Aug. 19, 1985. She was a resident of Piqua.

Lucile E. Oeffler Juntunen '32 on Oct. 2, 1985, in L'Anse, Mich.

Ruth Park Price '32 on Feb. 12. She was a resident of Warren.

Dean E. Becker '33, on Dec. 14, 1985, in Marietta. He was a teacher, principal and coach. Survivors include his wife, **Thalia T. Malone Becker '32**; and sister, **Jessie G. Becker Atherton '33**.

James Spencer Dearth '33 on Feb. 17 in McConnelsville. He taught for 20 years in the Morgan County School System before entering the U.S. Army, retiring in 1964 as a lieutenant colonel. He also retired from the U.S. Naval Department under civil service. Survivors include his wife, **Mildred L. Bodd Dearth '33**.

Howard D. Doll '33, MS '47, on Dec. 30, 1985. He lived in Windsor, Colo.

David F. Valentine '33 on Jan. 25 in Marietta. A veteran of World War I, he was a retired school teacher. He is survived by his wife, **Helen C. Tobrucke Valentine '25**.

James W. (Ted) Cox '34 on Dec. 11, 1985. He was a former industrial arts teacher at Bucyrus High School.

Pearl W. Lonsinger Cushman '34, on Nov. 27, 1985, in Columbus. She was a retired teacher in the Coshocton County School System.

Joseph B. Ogden '34 on Aug. 12, 1985, in Tampa, Fla., where he was a management and marketing consultant.

Mary Heleo Rose '34 on Feb. 4, 1985. A resident of Athens, she was a teacher for several years in the Athens County School System and was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Alumni. She is survived by a daughter, **Lee Ann Rose Parsons '62**; and son-in-law, **James E. Parsoos '64**.

Pauline Hossel Stevens '34 on Oct. 30, 1985, in Youngstown. She was the former church page editor of *The Youngstown Vindicator*. Survivors include her husband, **James S. Stevens '38**.

Marjorie M. Alter Wade '34, '58, on Feb. 14. She was a resident of Grove City.

John Cardasis '35 on Jan. 3. He was a resident of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

Grace C. Wentz Fuller '35 on Dec. 27, 1985, in Florida. She served in the U.S. Navy and also was a retired school teacher. Survivors include her husband, **Robert L. Fuller '39**.

Mary E. Guy Jenkins '35 on Nov. 5, 1985. She was a resident of Ocala, Fla.

E. Rexford Koons '35 on Jan. 27 in Athens after an extended illness. Koons played saxophone and clarinet for the Sammy Kaye Orchestra and later had his own band. He owned Koons Music Store in Athens for 30 years.

Sejamin Franklin IV '37, MA '40, on Jan. 21. A resident of Point Pleasant, W.Va., Franklin was owner of the Ben Franklin Co. in Point Pleasant. He was also a nationally known magician. Survivors include a son, **Benjamin Franklin V, MA '66, PhD '69**; and a daughter-in-law, **Lois J. Taft Franklin, MED '66**.

Keoneth W. Gillilan '37 in Cincinnati after a brief illness. He retired after 40 years as teacher and administrator. Survivors include his wife, **Opal Clifton Gillilan '37, '41**.

George H. Russell '37 on Nov. 19, 1985. A resident of Rocky River, he was a real estate agent for George J. Usher Insurance Agency & Realty One.

John L. Weber '37 on Jan. 2 in Columbus. A veteran newspaperman, Weber was a member of the news staff of *The Wellston Sentry*. On campus, he captained the swimming team.

Ethel E. Carnal Chapman '38 on Dec. 4, 1985, in Pomeroy. She taught music in the Meigs County schools for 45 years before her retirement.

William K. Henning '39, MED '50, on Jan. 22 in Wooster. He retired in 1975 after 43 years in public education, including service as principal and school superintendent. Survivors include a daughter, **Patricia Henning Bates '66**; a son-in-law, **Maynard E. Bates '65**; and a nephew, **Robert L. Henning '56, MED '69**.

Olive L. Dozer '41 on Dec. 27, 1985, in Zanesville. She was a retired elementary school teacher.

Richard Caven Putnam '41, MED '51, on Nov. 5, 1985. He was a resident of St. Paris.

Frances Heisel Williams '42 on Dec. 28, 1985, in Columbus. She is survived by her husband, **Evan E. Williams '50**.

Samuel George Timblin II '43 on Dec. 7, 1985, in Reynoldsburg. He was vice president of Marketing Byrun Lithographing Co. and active in numerous community organizations.

Claude W. Kedash '49 on Oct. 15, 1985, in Newark, Del. He worked at General Fireproofing Business Systems for 33 years, retiring as sales manager in 1982.

John L. Beckley '50 on Dec. 21, 1985. He was serving as the judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Vinton County and was on the Ethics Committee for the Ohio State Bar Association. He was a past president of the Green and White Club. Survivors include his wife, **Amy Jean Sawyer Beckley '50**, and four daughters, including **Ellece Beckley Yen '75** and **Melissa Beckley Jones '81**.

Clifford M. Rowland '50 on Jan. 1 in Newark. He retired in 1983 after 31 years as an inspector for Rockwell

Robert L. Beader '51, MFA '53, on Dec. 23, 1985. He was a resident of Lakewood. Beader was a nationally acclaimed commercial photographer who specialized in advertising. He was founder of the Cleveland/Northcoast Chapter of the American Society of Magazine Photographers, and was serving as vice president at the time of his death.

Kathryn A. (Kate) Johnson '51 on Dec. 16, 1985, in Dallas. She held a doctorate from the University of Michigan and had been a professor at Easton University in Pennsylvania and at Michigan State.

Beryl E. Schaeffer '51 on Nov. 14, 1985. He had been an attorney in Columbus for 25 years.

Barbara Armstrong Henry '53 on Jan. 28 in Upper Arlington. Survivors include a sister, **Patricia J. Armstrong Ashmun '50**; a son, **Scott R. Henry '73**; and a daughter, **Elizabeth Henry '83**.

Marie Bougboer Price '55 on Dec. 11, 1985, in Marietta. She was a teacher in the Marietta City Schools for 25 years.

Bradley E. Smith '58, MS '60, on Feb. 11. He was a resident of Naples, Fla. He was a consulting geologist and a member of U.S. Certified Professional Geologists.

David A. Larson '60 on Nov. 20, 1985. He was a resident of Alexandria, Va.

Urie M. Halters Cross '61 on Jan. 16 in Circleville. She was a retired teacher in Pickaway and Fairfield counties.

John M. Czar Jr. '77 on Jan. 6 in Cleveland. He was a criminal defense lawyer with a law degree from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

Lisa Marie Henschea '84 on Feb. 26 in an automobile accident. She was a resident of Sidney.

Faculty Death

Neville W. Rogers, Emeritus '78, on Dec. 23, 1985, in Athens. An internationally renowned expert on the life and work of the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, Dr. Rogers was a member of the English faculty from 1964 until his retirement in 1978. He served as editor of the Oxford edition of Shelley's works and was the author of *Shelley at Work* and *Kents, Shelley and Rome*, as well as other books and numerous articles. He had lectured throughout the United States and overseas. A native of England, he held degrees from the University of London and had received many honors and research awards.



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Ohio University TODAY

For Women's Basketball— A Winning Season

HARRY SNAKEY



Coach Amy Prichard at work.

Following a 70-64 victory over Bowling Green this season, the Ohio University women's basketball team headed for its Convocation Center locker room to a thundering roar of applause.

Moments later, the Lady Bobcats reappeared and ran in front of the bleachers applauding and slapping hands with their fans. Emotion crackled through the Convocation Center. Women's basketball had arrived.

"Coming back out was Coach Prichard's idea, but we were happy to do it," said All-American senior forward Caroline Mast.

It was appropriate for Coach Amy Prichard to initiate the impromptu show of appreciation for the fans. Prichard — at 24 one of the country's youngest Division I basketball coaches — and the Bobcats were en route to their first-ever championship season. She was not about to forget the fans who came in increasing numbers to support her team.

Just as the University of Southern California's Cheryl Miller was making headlines for women's

basketball throughout the country, Ohio's Lady Bobcats were cover story material in the Midwest.

Attendance grew with each home game, and as Ohio strung 11 straight home victories together, the Bobcats broke the MAC attendance record for women's basketball. A throng of students, faculty, staff and townspeople came to know and admire this team in a display of town-and-gown support uncommon in women's athletics.

Appreciating this team was not difficult, as it quickly established itself as the one to beat in the MAC. After winning every regular-season home game, Ohio charged into the MAC tournament in Rockford, Ill., with a first-round victory over Western Michigan. Facing Central Michigan in the championship, Ohio staged a dramatic comeback.

The Lady Bobcats, under the leadership of Coach Amy Prichard, win the MAC Championship, town-and-gown fans and media attention.

Down by 14 with just 4:00 remaining, the Bobcats stormed back to tie Central Michigan at the buzzer and win the title in overtime (92-85).

In the first round of the NCAA tournament, Ohio, playing at home before 3,300 raved-up fans, lost by one heartbreak point.

Winning is nothing new to Prichard, the daughter of two coaches, David and Gretchen Prichard of Lima. Gretchen Prichard was her daughter's high school coach. Still coaching at Bath High, she has compiled a startling career record of 288-64.

Her daughter has had quite a career herself. She broke 18 girls' basketball records and received more varsity letters (15) than any other athlete at Bath High. Recognition as the Ohio Class AA Player of the Year, All-American status from four organizations (*Parade* magazine, Carnation, Converse and Adidas) and leading scores in the Parade All-American game are among her achievements.

Prichard's outstanding career at Northwestern University added to her fame. She started three years for NU and was captain her senior season. In 1982, she was a pre-season All-American, a member of the New York News Service All-American first team, and NU's MVP.

She moved into the coaching ranks while serving as a graduate assistant to the Lady Bobcats during the 1983-84 season and obtaining a master's degree in athletic administration.

Then in 1984-85, Prichard's team struggled to an 11-16 season before staging a turnaround and leading this year's championship campaign. Prichard and her work did not go unnoticed. She was named Coach of the Year by the MAC news media and the Women's Basketball News Service.

Sitting in her Convocation Center office, Prichard lights up with pride when she talks of her team. "We had a rough year last season. After that, we made up our minds that we were going to pay the price to be stronger and better. We worked hard," she says.

Following an off-season of conditioning that included mental preparation through the use of positive imagery, the Lady Bobcats got set for a new season. "In my heart, I felt we could be exceptional," Prichard says with a smile.

Often asked if her youth is a hindrance, Prichard says she sees it as a positive factor.

"I'm young enough to know what kind of physical training and development the team needs. I'm also young enough to understand what they are going through in college," she says.

Sally Loughton, a senior from Stafford, England, labels Coach Prichard "an easy person to talk to. I've always felt I could talk to her about anything happening in my life."

by Kelly Gleason

Loughton and her teammates formed a unique blend of personalities and skills. Undoubtedly the most celebrated is Mast, a first team GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American selection. Her host of achievements include receiving MAC Player of the Year honors for an unprecedented third time and being the first MAC player to score more than 2,000 points and collect 1,000 rebounds. A mathematics education major with a 3.8 grade point average, she was joined on the All-MAC first team by co-captain and fellow senior Marti Heckman.

Heckman, a feisty point guard, was the floor leader and broke the school record for assists (797). Co-captains Mast and Heckman were joined by a host of stellar performers known around the league as making up a deep team with a solid bench.

It was a team whose enthusiasm never seemed to ebb. The sight of the bench filled with players, hands raised, shouting encouragement, became a common sight. Perhaps what set this team apart was its chemistry. No matter what combination of players took the floor, an air of intensity and cooperation rarely waned.

"The biggest thing about the season," says Prichard, "was that we didn't concentrate on winning. We just played hard and let the chips fall where they might."

The Lady Bobcats were not the only University team to have a successful winter season. In MAC competition, wrestling finished a close second, men's basketball was third (and received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament) and both men's and women's swimming and diving came in third.

Kelly Gleason is a College of Communication junior from Stow, Ohio.

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